

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Tues-
day; slightly warmer over most of
the state; high Tuesday 85-95.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1953

FIVE CENTS

FAST GERMAN ANGER MOUNTS

'No Progress' Seen In Truce

Reds Claim Peace Will Be Delayed

SEOUL (Tuesday) (INS)—
Allied and Communist Korea
truce delegates met again to-
day, talked for 39 minutes and
then recessed in an atmos-
phere described by a Red
source as having a "definite
smell of no progress."

The observation made by
Alan Winington, Communist
newspaperman of London, said
that the Allied side in the plenar-
ies failed to clarify whether
the Republic of Korea will
participate in an armistice.

He indicated that the Com-
munist also raised the question
as to the release of the 27,000
anti-Red war prisoners by ROK
President Syngman Rhee.

Earlier, new confusion was
injected into the armistice situ-
ation by Rhee who reiterated
his demand for a unified Ko-
rea and the Communist Pong-
yang Radio charged that a
"truce" will be delayed.

In Tokyo there was optimism
at General Mark Clark's U.N.
headquarters but Seoul was
considerably less hopeful of an
early end to the shooting.

The truce delegates agreed to
meet again tomorrow. This was
the situation as they met in Pan-
munjom today:

1. Rhee, after promising As-
sistant Secretary of State Wal-
ter R. Robertson not to inter-
fere with a truce for a limited
time, declared Monday:

"I stand today as I have all
along for the reunification and
independence of all Korea and
for the defeat of Communist
aggression. There may be a
change of methods but not of
objectives."

2. Peiping Radio broadcast an
official Communist New China
News Agency dispatch which as-
serted:

No Help
"It is even more clearly estab-
lished now that the Robertson-
Rhee talks are resulting in no
help to the realization of an early
armistice, but will further en-
courage Syngman Rhee's
schemes of torpedoing the armis-
tice in the future."

3. Communist propagandists
suddenly began talking tough
again about demanding that
the Allied command roundup
27,000 North Korean anti-Red
prisoners released by Rhee.

Communist newspaperman Alan
Winington of London said the
issue of the prisoners "could
not be disregarded" and Peiping
Radio complained that America
"continues to take an attitude
of non-interference in Rhee's re-
lease of the POWs."

The Communist North Korean
Yongyang Radio labeled the
joint statement of Rhee and
Robertson "a pack of lies" and
declared "the armistice will be
delayed because there is no sin-
cerity on the part of the U. S."

No Interference
It, too, demanded recapture of
the 27,000 freed North Korean
prisoners.

Against this background the
Allied truce delegation was
trying to convince the Reds
there would be no interference
from South Korea—the big
obstacle to signing a cease-
fire.

Rhee said after conclusion of
his talks with Robertson that he
would not obstruct an armistice
during the first 90 days of a po-
litical conference expected to
start within three months after
a truce is signed.



NEW SOVIET AMBASSADOR
IN PARIS—Serge Vinogradov,
new Soviet ambassador to
France, smiles from auto as he
leaves Le Bourget airport near
Paris Monday, following arrival
from Moscow. He was met at
the field by the French chief
of protocol and about 30 mem-
bers of the Soviet embassy in
Paris. (AP Wirephoto Monday
Night.)

P. W. Morton Tabbed For Federal Post

WASHINGTON (P)—Presi-
dent Eisenhower Monday nomi-
nated Perry W. Morton, Lin-
coln attorney, to be assistant at-
torney general in charge of the
lands division of the Justice De-
partment.

Morton, 46, was named to fill
an existing vacancy. The salary
for the job is \$15,000.

Morton was graduated from
the University of Nebraska Col-
lege of Law cum laude in 1931
and was a member of Phi Beta
Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Order of
the Coif, Scabbard and Blade,
Acacia, Iron Sphinx and Pershing
Rifles.

A past vice president of the
Lincoln Junior Chamber of Com-
merce, Morton has been vice
president of the Nebraska Bar
Association and active in the
Lincoln Bar Association. The
47-year-old attorney is a 32nd
degree Scottish Rite Mason, a
member of the Lincoln Lions
Club and the Lincoln Dinner
Club. He is an elder of the West-
minster Presbyterian Church and
a trustee of the Westminster
Foundation.

In 1935 Morton headed the
Lincoln Junior Chamber of
Commerce citizen committee
that was instrumental in chang-
ing the city government from
commission to the present sev-
en-man council form.

Morton told The Star Monday
he did not know when the Sen-
ate would act on the nomina-
tion.

Sense Of Humor Lacking In This Sneak Thief

Lincoln Police were investi-
gating Monday the clue of a
parking lot ticket.

The ticket was found in a
purse belonging to Mrs. Carl
Meyers of 2138 D from which
\$18 was stolen.

Mrs. Meyers had left her purse
in the ladies' room at Golds and
upon return had discovered her
purse minus the money. The
thief had accidentally dropped a
parking lot ticket in it.

Today's Chuckle

A G.I. just back from Korea
was married last week—he
didn't like peace.

—Airline Disaster— 11 Bodies Picked Up In Pacific

Search Is Continued
For Crash Victims

HONOLULU (INS) — Bodies
of 11 persons from the 58 aboard
the Transocean airliner Royal
Hawaiian which crashed in shark
infested waters of the mid-Pa-
cific were recovered Monday by
a Navy search vessel and hope
was virtually abandoned that
anyone survived.

Other bodies were sighted in
the search area about 320 miles
east of Wake Island but sharks
prevented Navy men from reach-
ing them immediately.

The USS Barrett, a transport,
reported that the bodies, badly
burned and mutilated, gave grim
evidence of the violence with
which the big DC-66 apparently
roared into the ocean sometime
Saturday night.

The plane was en route from
Guam to Oakland, Calif., with
stops scheduled at Wake and
Honolulu.

Among those aboard the
downed airliner were four
members of a Newman Grove,
Neb., family. They were Fred
Hansher, about 29, his wife,
Elizabeth, and their two chil-
dren. They were en route to
Nebraska from Guam.

By radio the Barrett, one of
the first search ships on the
scene, reported to Pearl Harbor
that the work of picking up the
bodies was done by a small
boat's crew in a heavy sea that
was lashed intermittently by
driving rain.

Great Force
Medical officers aboard the
Barrett gave up hope of finding
any living crewmen or passen-
gers, reasoning that the plane
struck with too great a force for
anyone to have long survived.

The vessel continued to search
the general area in the faint hope
that two of the five rafts the
airliner carried might be
found with life aboard. Three
of the rafts already have been
recovered along with wreck-
age, luggage and shoes.

There were 50 passengers in-
cluding 10 children and eight
crew members aboard the plane
when it went down from some
unknown cause soon after it had
taken off from Wake for Ha-
waii.

Women's Shoes

The Barrett said that she was
in the midst of wreckage, bodies,
waterlogged suitcases and wom-
en's shoes, as well as two half-
submerged but empty life rafts.

On Sunday night the ship
had found the first of the five
empty carbon dioxide bottles
used to inflate the raft and
foam rubber seat cushions.

The Barrett was ordered to
pick up as much of the debris
as possible in order that experts
might have evidence available in
their attempt to piece together
the reason for the mystery crash
of the airliner.

Christie Sentenced

LONDON (INS)—The British
government refused Monday
night to reprieve John R. Chris-
tie, convicted "Notting Hill"
slayer of seven women, and
doomed him to die on the gal-
lows next Wednesday.



ABOARD MISSING TRANSPORT—Fred Hansher,
29, of Newman Grove; his wife, Elizabeth, 27, and
children, Charles, 6, and Edna, 3, (sitting on
Charles' lap) are among 50 passengers aboard a
Transocean Airlines four-engine plane missing in
the Pacific. The family was enroute to Omaha,
where Hansher planned to undergo an eye op-
eration. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

Local Boy, 15, Vanishes In Colorado

Law enforcement officers in
Colorado continued to look for
a 15-year-old Lincoln youth
Monday while his parents
anxiously awaited word here
that he is safe.

John LeRoy Koch, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John Koch, 5744
South, has been missing from
Lookout Mountain Lodge, a
summer resort near Golden,
Colo., since July 4.

Circumstances and the
youth's previous conduct lead
the parents to believe that
"something may be wrong," al-
though they admit there is a
possibility that their fears may
be unfounded.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch have not
seen nor heard from their son
since they left him at the lodge
July 3.

Young Koch left Lincoln
June 6 to work in Colorado.
The last time he was seen
was on the evening of July 3,
when Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cart-
wright, for whom Koch
worked, said they saw him re-
tire for the evening.

A note found the following
morning in his cabin said:
"Sorry I had to do this way.
The money was too much.
Hope you don't hold this
against my parents."

The note was signed "John."
On the back of it was added:
"Hope that you are able to
get another boy. I will call and
tell my mother. Hold my mail."
Mrs. Koch has not received
word from her son.

Young Koch had told the
Cartwrights after his parents
left that a couple visiting the
lodge, with whom John had
become acquainted, had offered
him \$50 a week to drive a car.

One of the things which has
aroused deep anxiety in his
parents is the fact that in the
past the boy has always been
"most considerate" in telling
his parents his whereabouts.



JOHN KOCH . . . no word on
his whereabouts.

"There has never been a
minute, day or night, that I
didn't know where my boy
was," Mrs. Koch said, adding
that she believed the youth
would contact her if at all pos-
sible.

Moderate Temps Forecast Tuesday Across Nebraska

Hot weather lovers had no
cause for joy as the weatherman
revised downward high temper-
atures he had originally forecast
for Tuesday.

Instead of marks up to 100 de-
grees over the state, 88 to 92
tops were forecast for the south-
east and maximums of 90 in the
northwest.

Fair skies and warmer weather
in eastern Nebraska were also
forecast for Tuesday. But there
was a possibility of some scat-
tered thunderstorms in the ex-
treme west Tuesday night.

Beatrice received near a quar-
ter of an inch of rain Monday
night in what appeared to be a
localized shower.

James Glenn Hurt In Car, Truck Wreck

OMAHA (P)—James E. Glenn,
36, a Lincoln salesman, suffered
multiple cuts and bruises Mon-
day afternoon when he was
thrown from his car as it struck
the rear of a Chicago Lumber
Co. truck.

Investigating officers said the
collision occurred when the
truck, going west on Dodge St.,
attempted a left turn. The truck,
driven by Lester Armstrong, 66,
of Omaha, was knocked into an
Army truck that had stopped at
the intersection.

The driver of the Army truck,
officers said, was A/3c Walter
Pulge, 20, of the Mead Ordnance
Plant. Neither truck driver was
hurt. The car driven by Glenn
was demolished, but neither
truck was damaged seriously.

Condition Of Hubka Said 'Much Better'

BEATRICE, Neb. (Lincoln
Star Special)—State Sen. Ernest
Hubka of Beatrice who was in-
jured in a car accident Sunday,
was reported as "much better,"
late Monday.

Sen. Hubka, who is confined
at his home, suffered three
broken ribs and a gash near his
eye, but no internal injuries,
Mrs. Hubka reported.

Refusal Of Food Stirs Red Hate

Disdainful Action Means Russians
Will Play Politics With Hunger

Grotewohl Pleads For Farm Help

BERLIN (AP) — Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl is-
sued a desperate appeal early Tuesday to the entire East
German population to work on the farms to overcome "de-
ficiencies in cultivation and preparation for the harvest."

The appeal, an admission of a worsening food short-
age in the Red-ruled satellite, came after a special Cabinet
session and while East Germans boiled with anger against
the Kremlin's disdainful refusal of an American offer of
food.

Grotewohl, in a special re-
lease from his press office said
the "harvest was endangered
throughout the country."

"The harvest is vital to the
entire population," he
declared.

"Therefore the working
forces must be drawn
from the employ-
ees of factories, the
ranks of youth, from
women and from co-
workers of the democratic ad-
ministration."

Grotewohl's appeal was
drafted two nights after he had
bitterly turned down an offer
from President Eisenhower of
15 million dollars worth of
American food for his hungry
land.

Fury Is Stirred
The Russian action stirred
anti-Communist fury through-
out the zone, for it meant that
the Russians would play poli-
tics with hunger.

Refugees crossing to West
Berlin said hatred of Communism
in East Germany had never
been at whiter heat than now.

Thousands of tons of flour
and fats were available in
West Berlin warehouses for
immediate delivery behind the
Iron Curtain—if the Com-
munists agreed.

American and West German
officials, meanwhile, studied
plans to get a 15 million dollar
U. S. gift of food into East Ger-
many despite the venomous re-
jection by Soviet Foreign Min-
ister Vyacheslav Molotov of the
American offer of food.

Offer Still Stands
In Washington, the White
House said American food is be-
ing delivered to the East Ger-
many frontier and that the of-
fer still stands.

The Mutual Security Agency
in Washington was not able
to give plans on distributing
the food, but a spokesman said
the first shipment from this
country is expected to leave
New York this week. Orders
have been placed for tons of
beans, peas, lard and dried
milk.

Part of Finger Ridge was gone.
Many other famed hill positions
were believed engulfed or in
peril.

The west half of the 18 mile
battle front was taking the hea-
viest blows. The hardest hit
sector was just northeast of
Kumhwa and Sniper Ridge.

The size and violence of the
Red onslaught—a throwback to
the old war of movement halted
by two years of truce talks—
threatened to breach a major
gap in the Allied battle line.

No American divisions were
under attack.

40-Hour Proposal
The proposal for a new work
week schedule will be presented
to Jeary Wednesday morning by
representatives of the 26 em-
ployees of the City Light De-
partment. While that proposal is
expected to call for a 40-hour week
in place of the existing 48-hour
week, it will have no effect on
the city's budget as an increase
in the cost of that operation
would have to come from light
department earnings.

U.S. Pilot Killed
TOKYO (Tuesday) (INS)—
Japanese police reported one
American pilot was killed when
two American jets collided in the
air near Nagoya and crashed into
the sea Monday.

Police reports said the planes
were Thunderjets of the Japan
defense force of the U.S. Air
Force.

They said one pilot was res-
cued by a Japanese fishing boat
and taken to hospital, but that
the second, an airman, who also
bailed out, was dead when taken
from the water.

The Weather
NEBRASKA: Generally fair Tuesday;
slightly warmer over most of the state; high
Tuesday 85-90.
KANSAS: Generally fair Tuesday; slightly
warmer; high Tuesday 80s east, 90s extreme
west.

1:30 a.m. Mon 66 2:30 p.m. 85
2:30 a.m. 67 3:30 p.m. 87
3:30 a.m. 68 4:30 p.m. 85
4:30 a.m. 67 5:30 p.m. 83
5:30 a.m. 66 6:30 p.m. 78
6:30 a.m. 67 7:30 p.m. 77
7:30 a.m. 68 8:30 p.m. 75
8:30 a.m. 70 9:30 p.m. 76
9:30 a.m. 75 10:30 p.m. 74
10:30 a.m. 78 11:30 p.m. 73
11:30 a.m. 80 12:30 p.m. 71
12:30 p.m. 81 1:30 a.m. Tues 69
1:30 a.m. 83 2:30 a.m. 68
Total
Sun rises 5:08 a.m.; sets 7:58 p.m.
Moon rises 8:30 a.m.; sets 9:51 p.m.
Normal July precipitation, 3.10 inches.
Total July precipitation to date, .64
inches.
Total 1953 precipitation to date, 10.46
inches.

NEW LEGION OFFICERS—Charles Thone (second from left)
was elected commander of American Legion Post 3 to succeed Mr.
Mayrullen Lorton. Other officers include: (left to right) John Beauri-
vage, executive committee; Thone; Rabbi Abba Fineberg, chaplain;
Frank Landis, second vice commander and Miles Johnston, execu-
tive committee. Not pictured are: Art Perry, first vice commander;
George Day, third vice commander; Albert Held, executive com-
mittee, and Calvin Remington, finance officer. (Star Photo.)

Thone Elected Legion Head
Charles Thone, assistant state
attorney general, was elected
commander of American Legion
Post 3 Monday night at a meet-
ing at the Lincoln Hotel.

Other officers are:
Art Perry, first vice commander.
Frank Landis, second vice commander.
George Day, third vice commander.
Calvin Remington, finance officer.
Rabbi Abba Fineberg, chaplain.
Albert Held, Miles Johnston and John
Beaurivage, executive committee members.

During the business meet-
ing the post voted to invite the
American Legion to hold its an-
nual state convention in Lincoln
for 1954. National and local
membership awards were also
presented.

Mrs. Mayrullen Lorton, who
served with the WAVES for 20
months during World War II, is
retiring commander.

The only woman ever to hold
that position in a Nebraska
Legion post, she was first vice-
commander in charge of mem-
bership the previous year.

Voulture 103 of the 40 et 8
awarded her the medal of merit
for her activities on the mem-
bership committee two years ago.

One of her first official ac-
as commander was to appoint an
advisory board composed mostly
of World War I veterans.

"The advisory group has been
a great help in recommending
activities and solving mem-
bership problems," Mrs. Lorton said,
"and I think it should be con-
tinued."

The post has gained 155 mem-
bers since Jan. 1, when the
membership was 2,743.

County Equalization Hearings Begin:

State Board's Past Laxity Lashed

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Spokesman of 13 of the 15
northwestern counties granted
hearings by the State Board of
Equalization Monday all reported
that they thought they had done
a "pretty fair job" of assessing
but admitted failures to get
actual values in some instances.

They reported a variety of
ways by which they reached
their valuations from doubling
last year's assessment to making
personal appraisals and making
computations based on Federal
Land Bank and insurance com-
pany appraisals.

It remained for Fred Arnhold,
Thomas county clerk, to provide
the "fireworks" as the last
county was heard. The Thomas
delegation had waited out the
day through long hearings of
other counties and were anxious
to start the long truck home.

Get By
Arnhold frankly admitted that
the board originally had planned
to increase farm land values 3.6
times to bring them up to the
estimate of the tax commissioner
to provide equalization. They
then decided after reading of
Douglas County assessments to
only increase 2.5 times which
figure they thought would "get
by" the state board.

Later in the face of protests
by land owners, they decided to
double valuations and let assess-
ments remain unchanged under
the 50 per cent law.

You are charged with the
duty of doing what the statutes
provide in the way of equaliza-
tion," he asserted. "The state
board has not acted within the
statutes for 20 years. If you had
started equalizing 10 years ago,
we would not be in this diffi-
culty."

State Auditor Ray Johnson
pointed out that the counties had
not done their duty in submit-
ting actual valuations.

"Why should we when we
knew the state board would not
equalize between counties?"
Arnhold shot back.

No Knowledge
County after county testified
that no bonafide sales are being
made because no land is for sale.
Purchases have carried "sentimen-
tal value" or been by non-
ranchers who had "too much
money" and wanted to own a
ranch with no knowledge of
values.

Russell Mattson, Lincoln at-
torney, said that the counties had
not done their duty in submit-
ting actual valuations.

S & H Green Stamps
with Meadow Gold Dairy Prod-
ucts. Ask retail route salesman
or call 2-6541.—Adv.

News Around The Globe

Disaster Loan Plan Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved and sent to the White House Monday a multi-million dollar relief program to provide emergency loans of \$2,500 and up for farmers and cattlemen in disaster-stricken areas.

The measure, passed specifically because of a severe drought in the Southwest, also provides for the supplying of feed and seed in disaster areas at "reasonable prices," or no cost in some circumstances.

Ranchers and farmers in regions officially declared "disaster areas" can obtain, under the bill, loans of \$2,500 or more, repayable in three years at 5 per cent interest. Recognized ranchers and livestock producers who have good operation records but are unable to obtain credit elsewhere can get the loans through special committees to be set up by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Grain Pact Ratified Scouts Pitch Camp

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Senate ratified Monday by voice vote a 45-nation pact extending the international wheat agreement an additional three years until July 31, 1956.

The agreement is designed to stabilize the world wheat market by assuring supplies for wheat-importing nations and markets for wheat exporting countries at stable prices.

Guaranteed sales and imports of 595 million bushels a year would be provided in the agreement, 270 million to be sold by the U. S.

Sale of 177 million bushels to the United Kingdom is covered by the pact despite the United Kingdom's refusal so far to join. Britain would be permitted to sign at any time it desires.

The third National Scout Jamboree opens officially Friday morning.

More than 10,000 boys arrived on 19 special trains Monday and immediately pitched tents on their 3,000-acre city by the sea.

States represented by Monday's arrivals include Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

Mail Rate Argued

WASHINGTON (INS) — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield testified at a stormy congressional hearing Monday that prompt postal rate increases are urgently needed and declared his belief that the American people favor the boost.

A Republican bloc on the House Post Office Committee attempted unsuccessfully to delay the rate-increase hearing. After angry debate, the committee voted, 11 to 10, to proceed.

A further wrangle ensued, but Summerfield eventually succeeded in presenting his argument for a 240 million dollar annual increase, which would boost inter-city first class rates from 3 to 4 cents, and the air mail rate from 7 to 8 cents. Second and third class rates also would go up.

Transfer Questioned

LONDON (AP) — The sudden transfer abroad of Princess Margaret's handsome friend, divorced RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend, was questioned Monday in the House of Commons.

Some British newspapers said this was a move to get Townsend out of the country before the princess' scheduled return from her tour of Rhodesia Friday.

The press furor over the princess and the air officer increased Monday when the tabloid Daily Mirror launched a public opinion poll.

Mount Trident Erupts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (INS) — Alaska's Mount Trident blew a column of fire and pumice 5 miles into the sky Monday and boiling lava sizzled down its snow-clad slopes.

The active volcano was reported in full eruption for the second time since Feb. 16, when it tossed a vast blanket of volcanic dust over a wide area of the Alaska peninsula.

Mount Trident is in the Mount Katmai National Monument—an area of active volcanoes in the valley of 10,000 smokes—380 miles southwest of Anchorage.

The nearest inhabited place is King Salmon, a fishing village 60 miles to the northwest.

Small Gun—Big Boom

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Boyd Adams picked up his .22 rifle Sunday and walked out into his mother-in-law's back yard to kill a chicken for dinner. He aimed at a big pullet and fired.

Results: a nearby storage building blew to pieces. Window panes in the far house were blown out. Chimneys were shaken and damaged. Adams was tossed 30 feet. Windows in Taylorsville, 2 1/2 miles away, rattled.

The bullet had ricocheted and set off five cases of dynamite in the storage building. It was to have been used for blasting ditches and stumps.

The pullet? Unruffled.

You'll like this service to and from

CHICAGO

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROCKET

EASTBOUND	WESTBOUND
Lv. Lincoln . . . 10:17 pm	Lv. Chicago . . . 2:00 pm
Ar. Chicago . . . 8:50 am	Ar. Lincoln . . . 12:20 am

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROCKET is streamlined, diesel powered. Sleeping accommodations include private room and sectional space—couches are equipped with comfortable, reclining seats. Pillows available. Dining car and Club Diner serve delicious meals reasonably priced.

For tickets, reservations and complete information call . . .

D. W. DOTSON
District Traffic Representative
Corner 20th and O Sts., Lincoln 8, Neb.
Phone 3-6267



TAX TALK—Floyd Banks, Deuel County assessor (left), termed by Gov. Crosby as "doing a whale of a job," both in equalizing within the county and getting valuations up to actual value, explains to John I. McCord, assessor (center), and Paul D. Temple (right) chairman of the Garden County board, how he did the job. Garden County doubled last year's valuation and applied the 50 per cent law. (Star Photo.)

Traffic Division Consolidation May Result From Plan

Plans are being made to consolidate the police traffic division on the ground floor of the Municipal Building at 10th and R.

Welfare and Safety Director Ray Osborn has discussed with the City Council an estimated \$7,000 alteration of the three-car garage on the east side of the Municipal Building at the 10th Street level. Osborn proposes to turn the garage into office space for the traffic division.

The traffic division now, Osborn pointed out, is spread out all over the building. His project, he said, would give greater efficiency through consolidation and offer a more convenient service to the public.

Cars which have used the garage to date, Osborn said, would park during days on the apron outside the garage and park during the night in the main garage back of the building.

Harry H. Birkett Dies Here At 89

Harry H. Birkett, 89, of 3238 Doane, Lincoln resident for 60 years, died Monday evening at his home.

Born in England, Mr. Birkett had been in the United States 62 years.

Before retiring several years ago, he was a horseman at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. He belonged to the Block and Bridge Club and was a member of Sacred Heart Church.

Surviving are his wife, Fannie; one daughter, Mrs. William T. Esry of Lincoln; two sons, Harry H. Jr., of Lincoln and John W., of Cleveland; nine grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

Convicts End Riot

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Some 900 convicts, beaten in their rebellion by the discomfort of three days in an open yard, were being taken to their cells in groups of 20 at the Oregon prison Monday night.

It appeared that the revolt, which started with a sitdown strike Friday and flared into rioting that caused \$100,000 damage Saturday, finally was over.

WASHINGTON (INS)—The office of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) said Monday that the ailing GOP leader, now hospitalized in New York, expects to return to Washington by next week to receive a plaque honoring his father, the late President William Howard Taft.

Taft is scheduled to receive the marker in dedication ceremonies at the former Taft home which will highlight the annual convention of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society of Omaha.

Red Charges Made

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists Tuesday charged that an Allied shell landed in the Panmunjom neutral conference zone Sunday.

It was the second Communist complaint to the United Nations Command in as many days. The Reds charged Monday that Allied planes bombed and strafed a war prisoner area north of Pyongyang July 10.

The Allies have not replied as yet to the first charge.

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Smoothest

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2. Space your calls.
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E. W. Miskell Rites Set For Wednesday

Services for Edward Wesley Miskell, 90, 2631 Sewell, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Methodist Church Chapel with Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Burial will be at Wyuka.

Mr. Miskell, prominent Nebraskan banker and a Lincoln resident since 1907, died Sunday.

A director of the National Bank of Commerce for 29 years, he was associated with the Saline State Bank at Wilber for 50 years before retiring as president earlier in 1953.

Mr. Miskell was Saline County representative in the 1901 State Legislature and was always interested in politics.

Born in Columbus, O., he came to Nebraska with his family when he was seven. They homesteaded near Hubbell. He attended rural schools and Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.

He conducted a mercantile business in Chester and Byron and later in Wilber, where he became interested in banking.

A trustee of Bryan Memorial Hospital for six years, he was auditor of the hospital in its early years. He was a trustee of St. Paul Methodist Church and a member of the church almost 40 years. He was also a trustee of the Lincoln YWCA.

Several years ago he received a 50-year button from Masonic Lodge 210.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Abbe Miskell, died in 1934.

Survivors are two daughters, Miss Berna and Miss Clara, both of Lincoln; two nephews, Frank W. Scofield of Lincoln and Gerald E. Scofield of Fayetteville, Ark., and two nieces, Mrs. Lester Jacobs of Erie, Ill., and Miss Alice Heard of Los Angeles, Calif.

Frank Steinacher Hurt In Collision

Frank Steinacher, Lancaster county deputy sheriff, was reported in "fairly good" condition by his physician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Monday night after an automobile accident four and one-half miles north of Milligan Monday morning.

Steinacher suffered fractures of both wrists and ankles and two compression fractures of his back.

He was driving between Milligan and Geneva, en route to his farm, according to County Sheriff Merle Karnopp, when a collision occurred with a farmer's car which was driven out of a driveway.

Karnopp said Steinacher's car had to be towed in. The farmer was taken to a hospital at Friend. Steinacher, former Fillmore county sheriff, was on vacation from his Lincoln duties.

Three Solomon Children Sick; Polio Hits Two

Sandra Solomon, 22-month-old daughter of Major and Mrs. J. L. Solomon of Montgomery, Ala., was admitted to Lincoln General Hospital Monday.

A victim of polio, she is out of isolation and is being treated in the same hospital room with her brother, Joe, 5, who was diagnosed as a polio case last Monday.

Joe has been out of isolation two days.

Both are past the acute stage of the disease and their progress is favorable, Dr. E. T. Hobbs said.

Linda Solomon, Sandra's twin sister, became ill yesterday. Whether she has polio cannot be determined yet, Dr. Hobbs said.

Maj. Solomon, who is stationed at Maxwell Field in Alabama, is here on emergency leave from the Air Force.

His wife and the children came to Lincoln three weeks ago to visit Mrs. Solomon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weigand, 4045 A.

The children are not listed as Lancaster County polio cases because the Solomon's residence is in Montgomery.

Fleet Current Has Bond Of \$5,000

OMAHA (AP) — Fleet Robert Current, 29, one of the ten "most wanted" fugitives sought by the FBI, and his wife, Johanna, 19, were arraigned Monday by a U. S. commissioner Monday.

Current was charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in connection with a bank robbery in Oakland, Calif. His wife, the FBI said, was charged in California with harboring a federal fugitive.

U. S. Commissioner M. O. Cunningham set bond for Mrs. Current at \$1,000 and for her husband at \$5,000.

62-Million Acre Wheat Crop OK'd

Congress Rushing 1954 Quota Bill To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed late Monday on a 62-million-acre U.S. wheat crop for 1954.

This compromise was close to the Senate bill which had set a 61 million limit. The House had voted for 66.

The conferees rushed their work on the measure because there is a deadline of Tuesday midnight to get the measure to President Eisenhower.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate group had hoped to get the compromise bill through the Senate Monday night but it recessed until Tuesday without acting on it. Both the House and Senate will complete action Tuesday.

The 62 million acre quota would be a 20 per cent reduction compared with the 78 billion acres planted this year.

But it would be well above the 55 million acre limit which would be required under present law if farmers voted next month to put on the quotas.

Omahan, 21, Pleads Guilty To Rape Count

Kenneth C. Wells Jr., 21, of Omaha, pleaded guilty before Lancaster District Judge John Polk Monday to a charge of raping a 26-year-old Lincoln woman early Sunday morning.

Judge Polk deferred sentence pending an investigation by Adult Probation Officer George Meyer. Wells is being held in the Lancaster County jail.

Elmer Scheele, Chief Deputy County Attorney, arraigned Wells and indicated that the offense falls under a statute providing for three to 20 years imprisonment. Wells waived his right to legal counsel, 24 hours in which to enter his plea, and having a copy of the complaint served to him by the county attorney.

Wells was picked up by Lincoln police officers early Sunday morning at 16th and O, two to three hours after the act was committed.

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Victim Should Be Nearer Own Age—Tried One Older

Bloody and bruised, a young man who ran away after he tried to rob a 72-year-old Lincoln man will probably pick on someone his own age after this.

Spry William Miller, 1629 Northside Avenue, he found, can swing a mean milk bottle.

Miller was walking north on 17th in the 400 block on his return from a milk dairy bar when he was stopped by the young man who attempted to rob him. But Miller suddenly took a milk bottle out of a grocery bag he was carrying and hit him on the head.

Foreign Aid Bill Sent To White House

WASHINGTON (INS) — The House and Senate approved Monday and sent to the White House a bill authorizing a five billion, 157 million dollar foreign aid program during the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1954.

Both chambers swiftly passed the compromise measure worked out by House and Senate conferees.

The House acted first and approved the legislation by a vote of 221 to 109. The Senate then passed the bill by voice vote, sending it to President Eisenhower for his signature.

Initially, the Senate voted for a five billion, 318 million dollar program while the House passed a four billion, 998 million dollar bill.

The final legislation represents a 317 million dollar cut from President Eisenhower's program and a two billion, 402 million dollar slash in ex-President Truman's proposal.

Keen Time Klub Plan Free Dance At Antelope

A free Keen Time Klub dance will be held Tuesday, July 14, at the Antelope Pavilion from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

No new cards will be issued at the door but all who have attended a previous dance will be admitted. A teacher's college committee will be in charge of arrangements.

Johnny Cox's orchestra will play. The dance is sponsored by the city recreation board.

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Iron Ring Dropped On Suez Canal Town

British Press For Release Of Tommy

ISMAILIA, Egypt (P)—British soldiers clamped an iron ring of armored cars and machine guns around this strategic Suez Canal zone town Monday to force the return of a missing Tommy.

The British here charged that the soldier, Leading Aircraftman A. V. Riden, was abducted last Thursday by what they called an Egyptian "bad boy" and called on Egypt to return him by 9 o'clock (2 a.m., CST) Monday morning.

The Egyptian government denied it knew anything about his disappearance. When the deadline passed without a sign of Riden, 300 British troops moved into position and announced they would search all civilians entering and leaving Ismailia until he returns.

The Egyptians took prompt counter-measures, moving units of the Egyptian Army to posts around all government buildings in the town.

No Violence

There was no immediate violence and the forces of the two governments settled down to watchful waiting.

Reaction was quick in both Cairo and London.

President Naguib discussed the situation for 2½ hours with his Cabinet at an emergency meeting. He met next with members of Egypt's Army Revolutionary council and was believed to have discussed Egypt's next move. Members of both groups were tight-lipped after the meetings.



ACTION AFTER ULTIMATUM REJECTION — A rifle-carrying British soldier searches bus passengers in Ismailia Monday after British soldiers clamped an iron ring of armored cars and machine guns around the strategic Suez Canal Zone town to force the return of a missing British aircraftman. The British charge the airman was abducted last Thursday by what they called an Egyptian "bad boy" and called on Egypt to return him by Monday morning. The Egyptian government denied it knew anything about his disappearance and when the deadline passed without a sign of the missing Tommy, the British moved into position. (AP Wirephoto by Radio from Cairo Monday Night.)

Carl Hitz Ordered To Show Reason Payments Fell Off

Carl R. Hitz, 2102 K, has been ordered to appear in Lancaster District Court July 25 to show why he should not be cited for contempt of court.

Judge John Polk issued the order Monday on a petition by Vera E. Campion, formerly Vera Hitz, claiming Hitz has ignored a March 7, 1953 court order to continue paying \$25 per month child support plus \$5 per month on back payments.

The petition claims that by Feb. 1, 1953, \$1,075 had accrued in child-support payments, of which \$821.75 had been paid. Since this date, the statement continues, \$116.50 has been paid. The divorce decree ordering Hitz to pay \$25 per month child support was entered May 3, 1949.

C. J. Jones Rites Held On Saturday

Services for Clarence J. Jones, 81, a retired farmer were held Saturday at the Federated Church in Sutton. Burial was at Sutton.

Mr. Jones farmed in Clay and Fillmore Counties before moving to Sutton 11 years ago.

Survivors are his wife, Martha; a son, Raymond of Grafton; six daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Stutz of Sutton, Mrs. Leona Ruel of Superior, Mrs. Pearl Strohl of Aurora, Mrs. Bessie Burmaster of Fairmont, Mrs. Bernice Ely of Strang and Mrs. Fern Dahlke of Long Beach, Calif.; one brother; four sisters; 19 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Youth Doing Well Now After Close Call In Lilly Pond

Lawrence Day, year-and-a-half old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Day of 1828 Kings Highway, was "doing real well" Monday after his Boy Scout trained father saved his life with artificial respiration.

When found Lawrence was face down in a 18-inch deep lily pond behind his grandparents' home. Quick application of artificial respiration was credited with saving the boy's life. Lawrence is recuperating in Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Day took the boy out of the pond when she found him, face down, and apparently lifeless. An oxygen inhalator administered by firemen aided in the rescue.

ROBERT NYFFELER
COLUMBIA'S Services were held for Robert Nyffeler, 66, retired farmer. A longtime resident of this community, he was a native of Switzerland. He was a member of the Swiss Maennerchor and the Wayside Country Club. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Joe Burgriser of Denver and Mrs. Bill Touzalin of Englewood, Colo.; two sons, Arthur R. and Robert F., both of Denver; and four grandchildren.

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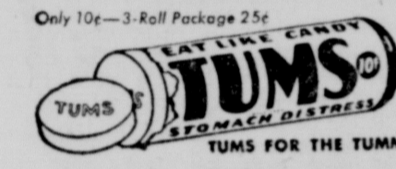
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Truthful Tags Called Major Gain At Opening Day Of Seed Meet Here

W. C. Pfander, president of the Association of Official Seed Analysts, told The Star Monday that 43 years of progress in pure and clean seed movements have netted farmers one of their biggest gains—seed tags that tell the truth.

Pfander expressed this opinion at the close of Monday's opening meeting of the five-day convention of the Association of Seed Analysts and the Society of Commercial Seed Technologists at the University of Nebraska.

Pointing out that even home-grown seed should be tested, Pfander said "seed represents the smallest cost problem in any cultivation program," but failure or success of those crops many times depends on the quality of seed.

"It's false economy," he said, "to buy cheap seed or seed which is not properly labeled." Warning prospective seed-buyers, he said, "if you don't know seed, then know the man that sells it."

More than 200 persons from most states and Canada, representing governmental and commercial agencies, attended Monday's session which led off with a tour of the Seed Laboratory at the Capitol. Executive meetings were held in the afternoon.

Highlights of Tuesday's meeting include reports from the association's committees on small grains, lettuce seedlings, weed seeds and range grass studies. A barbeque at Pioneer Park at 6:30 p.m. will conclude the day's activities.

Purpose of the annual Canadian-American convention is studying new seed development methods and establishing uniform rules for all seed testing.

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An Insult To Moscow

The most brilliant contribution to the cold war between Communism and the free world made by President Eisenhower thus far was his offer of food to East Berlin.

The Communists are insulted. They see in this offer an attempt by the President to make trouble for them. The food is not needed, they say. If not needed, then its offer could not possibly produce any unfavorable reaction to the Communist regime which calls the tune in East Germany. The resentment expressed is only an inadequate measure of how badly food is needed in some of these countries where treachery at home and brutal pressure from Moscow placed them in the shadow behind the Iron Curtain.

There is an amazing thread of stupidity frequently to be seen in the policies handed down from the Kremlin. This particular expression of anger and resentment from Moscow simply suggests that Mr. Eisenhower hit the rulers of the Kremlin where it really hurts. Otherwise they would not bother to reply. The Kremlin is not notable for its courtesy or for its adherence to diplomatic practice. When something develops that it

feels it can ignore, it simply gives no intimation that it has been approached for an answer. One of the greatest difficulties the United States has faced has been that whenever Russia felt it could afford to ignore an issue raised by Washington, it permitted the matter to drop by inaction.

The greatest weapon we possess today may be food. The greater Moscow oppression becomes, the more rigid the controls placed upon millions of people back of the Iron Curtain, the hungrier those peoples grow—then the greater food as a weapon becomes. Some of the greatest success this country has achieved in its fight against Communism has come through programs and through actions sharply criticized here at home. The Marshall Plan is an excellent example of this. The Point 4 program, although relatively undeveloped, could be another.

We may want to think that ideals of freedom rest upon a better foundation than the stomach but the everyday fact is that food when people are hungry is a pretty powerful argument.

One Week In July

It was a sizzling 98 in Los Angeles Sunday, the press dispatches stated, a punishing day preceded by an insufferable night. Apparently the California boosters were not on the job. When they are busy, all we hear about California is that its golden sunshine makes a new man out of the exhausted refugee from the sun-baked plains of the Midwest.

We have it hot here, too. But the Sabbath in most of Nebraska, if not in all the state, was one of those days when it is a joy merely to be alive. And perhaps in this summer of 1953, for the sake of the record, it should be written down that from the evening of the Sabbath following the glorious Fourth to the following Sabbath, Nebraska was on her better behavior—the skies were blue, the air was cool—and in the words of

Of Men And Things

Saturday was the birthday anniversary of a great Nebraskan, the late George W. Norris, whose battles in behalf of his fellow men made him a controversial figure.

One of his innovations, the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature, is under fire from its hereditary enemies, the political leaders now entrenched in party posts here in Nebraska. Dave Martin, GOP state chairman; Bill Meier, Democratic state chairman; former Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie, and a handful of others active in Nebraska state politics are considering ways and means of what to do with the Unicameral. They are against it particularly because its members are elected on a non-partisan basis. They also seem to think the membership should be larger. On that point Sen. Norris had no fixed opinion. In establishing the Nebraska Unicameral legislative plan, it was of no importance to him that the membership should be limited to 43, 50, or more, although he did express the opinion that it would be better if it did not become too bulky. On one point, and one point alone, he was unyielding. He could have had the support of both party organizations at the time the amendment was submitted to popular vote had he been willing to agree with the party bosses that election to the Legislature should be on a partisan basis.

That was unforfeitable in the eyes of the leaders of the two major parties in this state at that time. They had seen municipal after municipal adopt non-partisan government. Some of them resented the fact that judicial and educational leaders were chosen on a non-partisan basis. Every four years the fierce tides of a national campaign were to be imposed upon the selection of local officials—state officials or political subdivisions below the state, although the issues of state government have little in common with national politics.

Sen. Norris knew a little bit about the abuse and evils of extreme partisanship. He had seen it carried to the most absurd lengths in Congress. He knew something about the results of cracking the party whip over the shoulders of men who chose to do their own thinking and insisted upon following their own consciences. The timing of this present plan to uproot the essence of the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature could not be better. Sen. Norris is not here to answer its critics. Nothing would be more amusing than to witness Dave Martin or Bill Meier taking on the veteran of a thousand legislative battles on a national scale in discussing the weaknesses and the strength of the Nebraska Unicameral system. We do not know that it will add anything to legislative efficiency to place the chairmen of the executive committees of the two major parties in the position, if they desire to use it, to lecture the Legislature on what the party policy is. We do not believe that it will contribute to the highway program, to the solution of tax problems, or to any of the considerable questions that are a matter of state concern. We have a picture of the two parties in this state going on record as favoring action by the State Board of Equalization to raise the assessed values of town lots to 50 per cent of their actual value determined by sales in recent years.

We have another picture of the voter eagerly poring through the type of a state party platform to determine what position that party takes on the question of taxation. There is a lot of talk at this time about something that does not happen in the realm of state government.

Abuse And Evils Of Partisanship

Abuse And Evils Of Partisanship

the poet, all outdoors seemed to be in tune with the Infinite.

It was the outdoors—the highways of the countryside, the parks, the rivers and the lakes—which were calling to Nebraskans this last week. We have made notable progress in that direction in recent years. There is still a long way to go. Recently it was indicated that old Ft. Hartsuff in Valley County just on the fringes of Ord could be had, possibly for recreational purposes. It is an attractive area. The old parade ground runs down to the waters of the North Loup River, a level stretch, the last time we saw it a beautiful stretch of blue grass. And then there is Ft. Robinson, another delightful region of great scenic beauty and perhaps more admirably adapted to recreational purposes than any other spot in Nebraska. It will not be too many years before these man-made lakes on the upper Platte and the Republican are fringed with timber. This is a development which will play handsome dividends to future generations of Nebraskans.

Back to California—if it had some of the opportunities within reach of the people of Nebraska, their publicity bureaus would have to coin new words.

300 Every Hour

This country, in the words of a non-government organization which gathers population data, is mining its fields, forests and water resources at "a suicidal rate."

Every hour our population rate goes up at the rate of 300 persons—a figure which, when added to the great number who inhabit this nation, is a statistic that would seem to substantiate the alarming conclusion of the Populations Reference Bureau.

Perhaps some will say that the word should be "alarmist" instead of "alarming," but that would be the head-in-the-sand attitude which too often has entered into discussions of our natural resources and the conservation of these precious, sometimes irreplaceable benefits nature has bestowed on us. Only by the most careful planning, with a vision of future years as this land matures and must accommodate more and more people, will we find an answer to this problem which increases in magnitude with each passing year.

The same report also warns that a "widely held misconception" is that atomic energy will provide cheap power for the next generation. Power from uranium will not come soon, and it will not be cheap. It would be better and wiser to build not on a hope of inexpensive atomic energy solving our problems, but on the experience which shows that man has within his command the power to create and conserve for his ever-growing needs.

End Of A 'War'

People out in Denver are scratching their heads and wondering what kind of economics prevails in the selling of gasoline to motorists. For some time drivers have been enjoying a gasoline "war" in which stations competed against one another with attractively lowered prices. Now the "war" is over, and motorists discover that gas is one cent a gallon higher than it was before all the hostilities.

It sounds familiar. The price of crude oil had advanced 25 cents a barrel during the "war," resulting in the price increase for gasoline at the pumps. In this case, as sometimes happens, "peace" proved disappointing.

Words Now Forgotten

Now that continuation of the excess profits tax seems assured, corporation men can join with the rank-and-file taxpayers in complaining about all those promises to lower taxes made last October.

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DREW PEARSON Ike May Get Another Confirmation Battle

WASHINGTON—You can't get anyone to talk about it for quotation, but Democratic senators are seriously considering a battle against Ike's most important proposed judicial appointment—ex-Sen. John Danaher to the U. S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit.

Located in New York City, this is one of the most important appeals courts in the nation, made famous by Judge Learned Hand and other noted jurists. Judge Thomas W. Swan is now retiring from that bench and Leonard Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has sold the White House on appointing genial John Danaher of Connecticut, one of the most skillful lobbyists in Washington.

Good old John is popular with ex-colleagues, but his chief distinction of late include being an excellent GOP money-raiser, and president of Capitol Hill Associates, the so-called GOP "drinking club" across from the Capitol, and director of special activities for Eisenhower last November.

As a lobbyist, genial John has some glib clients, including the semi-socialist Bolivian government, for which he has just put across important U.S. aid, plus a contract to buy tin. He also represents Firestone and Goodrich in the rubber field, and some senators are wondering what part, if any, Danaher has played in persuading the Ike administration to sell the government's valuable synthetic rubber factories to the rubber industry.

Danaher also represents Fuller Brush, and in 1947, shortly after the lobbying act was passed, was listed as the highest paid lobbyist on Capitol Hill with a fee of \$25,000 from Revere Copper and Brass. He got this for getting the import tax on copper suspended.

During his career as a senator, Danaher had been a high tariff man. But as a lobbyist, he opposed the import tax on copper for his client. In the year 1946 he also was listed as receiving \$20,000 a year from the Republican National Committee as its contact man with Congress.

Danaher irked some of his colleagues by one brassy piece of lobbying in 1945 when he actually went on the floor of Congress, a privilege which he has as an ex-senator but is not supposed to abuse as a lobbyist, in order to lobby against the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. Though not a member of the Senate, he actually held whispered consultations with other senators on the Senate floor in an effort to defeat a bill which Eisenhower now champions.

TAX BITTERNESS

Eisenhower won a notable victory in the excess profits tax fight, but the Republican ranks relations were strained to the breaking point. The backstage debate gave an inkling to the bitterness.

One very angry hassle in-

volvement Tom Curtis of Missouri, who supported Reed, and two other Republicans who opposed him—Martin of Iowa and Hal Holmes of Washington.

Several weeks ago Iowa's Martin told Committee colleagues that the excess profits tax was "unfair and unjust" and that nothing would change his mind and colleagues say the chance took place when Martin recently went to Iowa to announce that he would run for the Senate next year.

Accompanying Martin on the trip was none other than House Majority Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana, who labored night and day to bring the tax measure out of Reed's Committee. Colleagues hinted that Halleck "put the squeeze" on Martin to vote for the bill in return for administration blessing for the Senate.

Missouri's Curtis probably had this in mind when he jumped up at the closed-door meeting to decry the tactics of Ike leaders.

"I never dreamed anything like this would happen when I came to Congress," he declared. "I mean the pressures that have been exerted on members of our Committee to get them to vote on this bill. The pressure on me has been so heavy that I have been unable to sleep at night."

"I have been told that if I didn't vote to support this bill the Republicans would be defeated in the next election. Well, maybe it wouldn't be such a bad thing if the Republicans are defeated. I have serious doubts that the present leaders of my party are qualified to represent the American people if they do not fulfill campaign pledges and use pressure tactics to steam-roll legislation like we have witnessed here."

Curtis next lashed out at Ways and Means Republicans who supported Eisenhower and opposed Reed—"Those who vote for expediency and against their convictions, those who declare themselves one way and vote another."

At this, Iowa's Martin jumped to his feet. Wagging his finger in Curtis' face, he shouted:

"I've heard enough of this. You can't accuse me of such things, sir."

Holmes of Washington supported Eisenhower from the start of the profits tax battle, but he also took umbrage at Curtis' remarks. Addressing him angrily as "sir," the Washington democrat demanded to know if Curtis was referring to him.

"I am not accusing either of you," Curtis shot back icily.

NOTE—Heavy pressures used to be applied under Roosevelt; also were applied by Tom Dewey to switch delegates away from Taft at Chicago. The big steel mills in Pennsylvania, for instance, pressured Gov. Fine to bring his delegates over to Ike. Conditions, it was threatened, would be cut off. However, these pressures leave scars.

(Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Propagandists Build Up Image Of All-Wise Rhee

WASHINGTON—A panel of experts at the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs discussed the image of America and Americans held by other peoples around the world. While the picture varies from country to country, it is one of a civilization advanced, technically to an astonishing degree. Yet the giant, possessed of the power of a million million machines, is not yet certain of the direction in which he wants to go.

In Europe and Asia they are sure of what we are against. But they are not yet sure of what we are for.

There is one aspect of the American temperament in our approach to the rest of the world that must especially puzzle both our friends and our enemies. It is the mixture of idealism, innocence, naïveté and eager dogmatism that makes us embrace causes sometimes directly contrary to our own self-interest. The explanation may lie in a sense of power so great as to permit it to be squandered with reckless prodigality.

Few except the narrowest isolationists would deny that America's intervention in Western Europe, in Greece and Turkey was vital to check the tide of Communism. No other force in a world torn by the most devastating conflict in history could have checked the Communist advance.

The error was that repeatedly in furnishing the essential aid we failed to exact a price in terms of our own self-interest. We were so afraid of being called imperialists, we were so fearful of infringing on the sovereignty of other nations that we forgot our own vital interest.

The glaring evidence of that neglect is the mess in Korea. One may say that in rushing to the rescue of a neighbor besieged by bandits who do not stop on his doorstep to get his signature on a document that he will some day return the favor.

But the personal analogy does not hold. Nations cannot forfeit their own vital interests without suffering a terrible penalty. When men and guns and planes were rushed to Korea, it was done in such a way as to give the aged president of South Korea, Syngman Rhee, the belief that he could exercise a veto over the American destiny.

What must seem even more astonishing to outsiders looking on is the fact that Americans, and influential Americans, are championing President Rhee and Ko-

rea against President Eisenhower and the United States. This may be idealistic, noble even.

But in essence it means that these Americans put the judgment of Rhee as to what is ultimately best for America ahead of the judgment of Eisenhower.

This is itself remarkable. But what is even more extraordinary is the fact that some of the American dollars that have gone to help Korea have been spent in a publicity build-up to create in the American mind an image of Rhee as all-wise and all-knowing. While the total spent in this way has been tiny in comparison to the total of aid, it may have had an influence far out of proportion to the amount.

The amounts paid to registered propagandists by the South Korean republic from 1949 to 1952 is upwards of \$2,000,000. During that time American assistance, first for rehabilitation and then for war was pouring into Korea.

Perhaps the most skilled of the Korean propagandists is Robert T. Oliver, who received \$125,674 during those years, according to the Foreign Agents Registration files in the Department of Justice. Oliver is a full professor and head of the Department of Speech at Pennsylvania State College where, interestingly enough, Eisenhower's brother, Milton, is president.

Oliver has done a superb job in building Rhee up as a patriot. Certainly he is a patriot and a stubborn patriot. But the Americans so ardently championing him seem to forget that first, last and always he is a Korean patriot.

This is, of course, a tragically repetitive pattern. The Korean propaganda machine is puny beside that which has functioned for so long in the building of Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalist Chinese. Millions of dollars have been poured into that creation.

Perfectly honest Americans who would recoil at any suggestion that their allegiance to their own country was in doubt remain firm champions of Chiang and his army in exile on Formosa.

This is a grim and sorry record. The inevitable consequence of the mess we find ourselves in is Korea is a revolution against the U. S. at international co-operation. It is the dead end of a return to the isolationism of the past.

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

"Isn't it strange that Queens and Kings. And clowns that caper in savdust rings: Common folks like you and me Are building for eternity."

To each is given a bag of tools.

A shapless mass and a book of rules. And each must make ere life has flown, A stumbling block or a stepping stone."

★ ★ ★

EARLY this morning July's new moon entered the flexed, earthy and dry sign, Virgo. Thursday evening at 6:08 it will enter the movable, airy and fruitful sign, Libra.

Saturday night at 10:47 second lunar quarter will begin, and Sunday morning at 6:15 the waxing moon will enter the fixed, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign Scorpio. Tuesday, July 21, at 3:58 p.m. it will enter the flexed, fiery and barren sign, Sagittarius.

On East Holdrege Street between 47th and 48th, a sign on a gate reads, "College of Agriculture Orchard House Entrance."

On week days this gate is unlocked from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open the gate, walk through and you'll come upon rows and rows of chrysanthemums. This field of chrysanthemums is the first

of a series of research projects our College of Agriculture, with the co-operation of the Garden Club of Lincoln, is carrying on.

The second and most recent project is the Lilium Test Plot. Nearly a thousand lily bulbs representing over 90 varieties were planted in the open field just west of the chrysanthemums last fall (1952). Here they are free from tree and shrub roots but with no protection from our Nebraska winds except a snow fence to the west and at the far south a row of pine trees. Naturally the 90 varieties were carefully chosen so they might carry the blooming season of the test plot from Hanson and Madonna Lilies, which bloom early to mid-June, through to September and Lilium Formosanum (to seven feet, differs from L. Philippense in wider leaves with two to four lateral veins prominent on back. Flowers to four inches long and six inches across).

The first week of July brought the peak of bloom with Preston Hybrids and the unbellatum crosses as Hollywood Hybrids, Fiesta Hybrids, Aurelian Hybrids, etc. The colors of these unbellatums (cup-shaped with many buds and blooms to each tall stem) range from pale yellow through orange to deep red-orange or true vermilion. In size they range from the tiny "pumilum" (L. tenuifolium, Coral Lily, to three feet, flowers

bright scarlet, sometimes spotted, to two inches across, nodding and strongly reflexed. The name L. tenuifolium, was first applied to this plant in 1812 without any description and before being validated by such publication, the name L. pumilum, was legitimately published for the like a Turk's cap—Coral Lily we used to call this one, remember? —to blooms four and five inches across on the Centifolium Hybrids, the Olympic Hybrids and Green Mt. Hybrids, crosses of regale lilies ranging in color from purest white to pale yellow is a new and rare color in this trumpet-type lily blooming now.

★ ★ ★

The second week of July now features Croft Hybrids or Estate Lilies, a low-growing Easter lily (not always hardy in our climate), the Olympic Hybrids and several others. Get out there this week and see this superb array of lilies with your own eyes. It is too beautiful to miss! The project is for each and every gardener to see, enjoy and thereby profit, whether he is a member of the Garden Club of Lincoln or not, or whether he lives in Lincoln or not. Dr. C. C. Wiggins of the College of Agriculture Horticulture Department is in charge of this very forward project. Remember the location for I shall write of these lilies again and often as each variety comes into its height of bloom. So until another day.

★ ★ ★

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The Alternatives

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was interested in your Monday editorial, "Yes, A Full-Time Job," referring to a mayor's job in Lincoln. Bill Dobler's article was good, too.

You suggest defects in the present form of city government. What are the alternatives?

One would be to go backward to the generally discredited commission form, of men directly elected for the different departments of city government, these men to function also as a city council. Result: a more divided city administration and logging.

There are very few if any adoptions of this form nowadays in the nation.

Another alternative is the "strong mayor" form of government. It has two major defects—uncertain or "phony" campaigns for the mayorality, and the fact that normally the mayor goes into office without previous experience and requires a year or two to get hold of the run of the city's business. Only rarely will we find a mayor with, for example, Mr. Jeary's previous period of experience. Normally also he will not have a long period of service.

A third alternative is to go to the rapidly growing city manager form of government. The office of city manager has become a profession with a large reservoir of talent to choose from. A manager's previous training and experience have taught him what to look for in a city's set-up. It takes him only a few weeks at most to get established. He is nowadays a leader instead of a dictator, and works under a high standard of professional ethics.

A few cities in the nation have abandoned the manager form after trying it. They are exceedingly few. The decided trend in the United States is toward the city manager form of government.

J. G. W. LEWIS

★ ★ ★

Valuations

Tryon, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I like to read your editorials and for some time past there has been some interesting reading coming from the Statehouse. At the start of the past session, a bill was passed to assess property at 50 per cent of actual value. The governor claimed he did not ask for that law but his signature was ready as soon as the bill was passed. It is a recall was had, but the law stood, and then to cap everything off at the last minute, a rider was put on to limit the amount collected during the present year and you know that law might stand a little further study—or will it pass the Supreme Court?

We will agree that the theory of a low valuation would make sense to those who would like to keep the majority of the tax money raised by taxation at home for local purposes but the theory of high valuation and a low levy has its drawbacks, too, from the fact that while the temptation is there, why not use it? I will agree that there are a lot of people who evidently show no brains when it comes to voting a tax on other people but at the same time there are still a lot of people who spend quite a lot of time on the words, valuation, levies and taxation.

We were told that the state would spot-check on every county and where erroneous assessments were found, court action would result. Since when did the state have the power to invade the property of an individual taxpayer? That duty belongs to the county where the property is located and the state has nothing to say.

We are further led to believe that a sales valuation will be taken as a basis for taxation. Very well. The old law said a just and equitable valuation. If the sales value is adopted, then those two words go out the window along with a lot of other duties that belong to the equalization boards, both state and county.

We are told that the State Board of Equalization has not met for 30 years. That is not the fault of the taxpayer and surely when the trouble started under Dwight and continued under Val, both those gentlemen

had plenty of time to hold meetings. The "White Spot" ended in the middle 1940's.

I am for the State Board of Equalization if its members really do the job fairly and justly, but a sales value is not fair nor just nor can it be equalized. The state and county were given the right to tax but not at a rate that would confiscate the property. Taxation is one of the big words in use today, the life of our nation and all the subdivisions. It can be treated with respect or abused. Take your choice.

Some time ago McPherson County was held up to ridicule as paying only on 23 per cent of its value, sale value, and something would have to be done about the other 77 per cent. Perhaps McPherson County comes the nearest of any county to having a one-taxing unit. Grassland and cattle, farming, town lots and corporations except telephones are nil. And does the price of cattle look very promising today? What might have been is gone.

For years McPherson County was a liability to the state due to the state aid to schools. A few years ago the state served notice to vote 20 mills and it worked. No more state aid. Since then we have become an asset, which we always were in the true sense. On the little land I own, it makes no difference whether it is assessed at \$471, \$14.82, or \$37.56. Sometimes I wish the real value was \$29.64, as I am told it is, but that would be an injustice not only to me but to my neighbors, and I was

brought up to believe my neighbors are my friends and must be treated as I would like to be treated. So we are not all rogues who would beat the state out of our just taxes.

R. C. CONROY

★ ★ ★

The Sensible Way

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Father of our Country claimed that our country would never have public morality without religion, and yet our nation is flooded with magazines and books calculated to destroy morals which would automatically result in the destruction of religion. The Communist tactic is to destroy morals first, taking for granted that immoral people will not bother about religious practice.

Those who read the reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have reason to believe that unless the trends towards secularism, crime and immorality are checked, America's future will be very dismal—because with the loss of religion and a moral sense, the rising generation which will soon rule this country will brush the Almighty Father aside and rear on irreligious citizenry.

Let's become interested in making the rising generation clean-minded. This can be done only by public demand for the exclusion from the community of books and periodicals harmful to morals. In so doing, we will be fighting Communism at its source—a less bloody way and much more sensible.

C. M. K.

★ ★ ★

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

ED REED

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Eastern Industry Eyes New Building Provision

Chief C. V. Price of the Nebraska Resources Division Monday reported considerable interest among Eastern industrial concerns in a recent act of the Nebraska Legislature.

The act allows municipalities to finance buildings which could be rented to industries by issuing revenue bonds.

"There is a lot of stuff stirring, in spite of the uncertainties," Price commented as he returned to his office from a month of interviewing industrial leaders in the east.

He visited Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Balti-

more, Wilmington, Del., Syracuse, N. Y., Washington and New York City.

"Industries are interested in moving if they can better their labor situation by getting into a more modern plant," he reported.

Most of the concerns are more interested in renting a plant than in owning it, which fits in with the Nebraska program, Price continued.

"And water continues to be the most important commodity there is from the industrial standpoint," Price continued.

One prospective "customer" would use up to 10 million gallons of water daily. And Nebraska, with an abundant supply of underground water of constant temperature is very favorably situated, he added.

Price said particular attention is given to possible industries which would tie in with Nebraska's other principal resource—the state's agricultural production.

School District Voting Opinion Given

The Attorney General's office Monday interpreted an act of the 1953 Legislature to mean that all districts closer to the corporate limits of a city or village in another high school district than to the corporate limits of a city or village containing the high school they would attend under a proposed reorganization plan shall vote together as a single unit.

The plan would require approval of at least 55 per cent of these voters, the opinion added, while only a simple majority would be required in the remainder of the area to be included in the proposed new district.

Sen. Williams of Kearney introduced the bill which contained these provisions.

State Supt. F. B. Decker requested the ruling.

Underwater 3-D

LONDON (INS)—The British Admiralty has designed a television camera that will take 3-D pictures 1,000 feet under the sea. This camera is being tested in the British royal research ship Discovery II.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday
St. Mary's Catholic, inquiry class, Cathedral School, 8 p.m.; daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily mass, 8:30 a.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.
First Evangelical United Brethren, W.S.W.S., 7:45 p.m.
American Lutheran, Church Council, 8 p.m.
Calvary Lutheran, voters meeting, 7:30 p.m.
First Lutheran, Dorcas Society, 8 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran, adult membership, 7:30 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran Junior Walther League, 8 p.m.
First Methodist, Chancel Guild, 7:30 p.m.
Grace Methodist, prayer, 10 a.m.
St. James Methodist, Dorcas Class, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 14, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 5
Trinity Methodist, Hospital Kensington, 4 p.m.
Havelock Bible, Children's Bible Club, 4 p.m.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, Priesthood class, 7:30 p.m.
Salvation Army Citadel, family night, 7:15 p.m.
Unity, class, 2 p.m.; library open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
City Wide Tabernacle, Bible study, 7 p.m.; prayer, 8 p.m.
Christian Science, reading room open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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MRS. LEO BUMP

National Does President Active In Chadron Affairs

CHADRON, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Mrs. Leo Bump, national president of the Benevolent, Patriotic Order of Does, has been active in Chadron civic affairs for many years.

She was president of Chadron Drove No. 2 in 1947 and has held three elective offices in the Does Grand Lodge.

In addition to her many club activities, Mrs. Bump has her own business in Chadron, has taught school, worked in the Labor Department in Washington, D. C., for a year and is an admiral in the Nebraska Navy.

Hyannis Native
She is a bonded abstractor, real estate broker and insurance agent. Her husband and son practice law in Chadron.

Born near Hyannis, Mrs. Bump was graduated from Chadron State Teachers College with a degree in business administration.

During World War II she was head of the commercial department of Crawford High School for two years.

For outstanding United Nations work, she was made an admiral in the Nebraska Navy in 1950.

Mrs. Bump is past president of the Chadron American Legion Auxiliary and of the Business and Professional Club of Chadron and past Noble Grand of the Rebekahs.

The past four years she has been secretary of the Dawes County polio chapter. She is a member of the Baptist Church.

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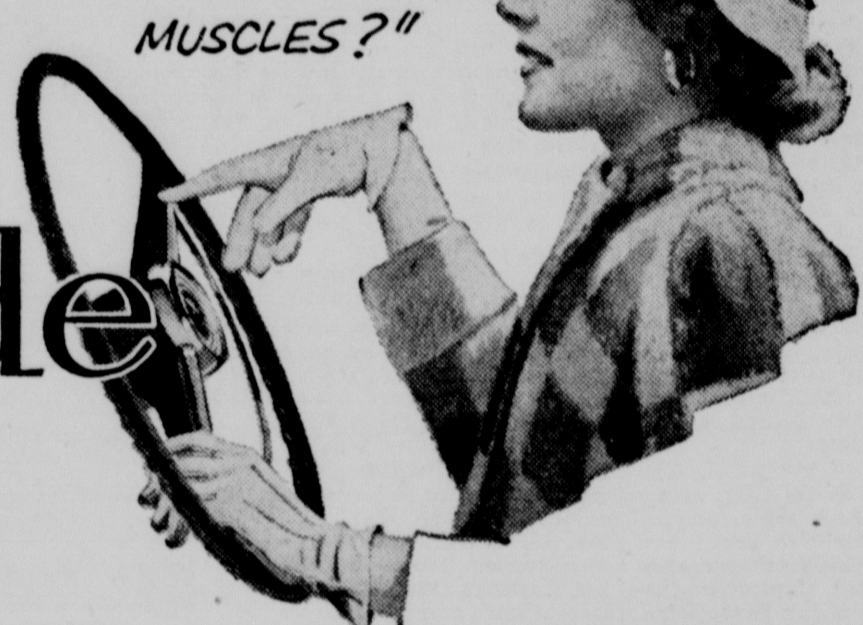


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It's the newest in a long list of Ford advancements that make this Ford the outstanding car for '53!

No other car near Ford's price has ever offered you so much!

Ford was the first in its field to bring you V-8 power. Today, Ford alone of all the low-priced cars offers you the smooth, unsurpassed performance of a V-8 engine. And Ford's Six—the most modern in the industry—with Overdrive, won the Grand Sweepstakes in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run.

Ford first brought to the low-price field a completely automatic transmission that combines the smoothness of a torque convertor and the gas-saving "go" of automatic gears. Fordomatic remains the most versatile automatic you can buy.

Ford's new "ride" brings you curve-hugging and bump-leveling qualities never before known in low-priced cars. Front end road shock *alone* has been reduced up to 80%.

Easier-acting suspended pedals, Center-Fill Fueling and Full-Circle Visibility are just a few of the many other important advancements first introduced by Ford.

And now Ford brings you the newest and finest in power steering . . . Master-Guide, a system exclusive in Ford's field! It's no wonder, then, that Ford is the "Worth More" car . . . worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it.

HELPS YOU OUT OF "TIGHT SPOTS!" The tougher the going the more Master-Guide works for you. For example, if you go off the pavement onto a soft shoulder or a rough, rutted road, Master-Guide provides the muscles to keep you on a steady course. At the same time, Master-Guide absorbs the shock that might otherwise be transmitted to the steering wheel. You'll find all handling is easier with Master-Guide and that parking requires only one-fourth the normal effort. Should Master-Guide ever lose its power, the standard steering mechanism will operate just as usual. Thus, Master-Guide provides new ease and stability, with a natural feel and full security, wherever you may drive.
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Three Women Die In Schuyler Accident

State's '53 Road Death Toll At 136

By The Associated Press
Three young women from Tacoma, Wash., were killed Monday when a tire blew out on an approaching truck and the heavy-laden vehicle swerved into the path of their car.
Their deaths followed six which occurred over the week-end.
Thus far 24 persons have lost their lives in traffic accidents in Nebraska this month, though total fatalities for the year were only 136 compared with 159 a year ago Monday.
Killed Monday six miles west of Schuyler were these three young women from Tacoma: Kathleen Murphy, 27, Marge Mooney, 30, Angeline F. Topitzhofer, 27.
Weekend victims: Eugene Brase, 13, and his brother, Henry, 6, killed in a tractor accident near Shelby. Jose Maya, 39, Lexington, killed near Lexington in a collision involving two trucks. Edwin Joseph Johnson, 7 months, Grand Island, killed 2½ miles southeast of Grand Island. Mrs. Ray Hartford, 34, Waterloo, fatally injured as the result of a three-car crash near Omaha. Edward W. Felps, 37, Hastings, was killed in a head-on car-truck crash on Highway 281 nine miles north of Hastings in Hall County.
The three Tacoma women, en route to Laporte, Ind., on a vacation, driving east approached a westbound truck with a flat-bed semi-trailer loaded with a caterpillar tractor.
The driver of the truck, Alex Miller, 41, of Sioux City, said a tire on the truck blew out just before the two cars met.
An accidental discharge of a rifle may have figured in the death of one of the Brase boys killed in the tractor accident near Shelby.
The boys were found beneath the tractor. County Attorney Philip Nyberg said a discharged rifle was also found beneath the vehicle and the older boy had a bullet hole in his head.



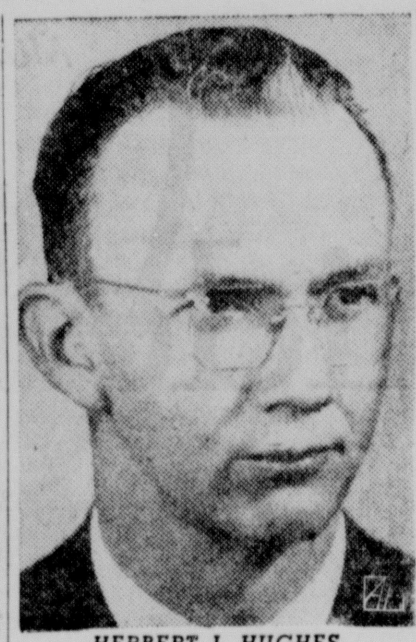
NEBRASKA STATE SOCIETY MEETS—Several hundred former Nebraskans gathered in Bixby Park, Long Beach, Calif., to attend the midsummer annual picnic of the Nebraska State Society of Long Beach. Officers of the group, listed with their Nebraska home town, are, left to right, Mrs. Andrew Warwick, Scribner, director; Mrs. H. P. Jensen, Omaha, director; Mrs. Emma Herbst, Stanton, director; Joseph E. Daly, Fremont, president; Mrs. J. C. Reed, Omaha, first vice president; Paul A. Dunham, Aurora, secretary; S. E. Clark, Omaha, director; Miss Clara Langhuth, Grand Island, second vice president; Mrs. Hazel Colhoun, Kearney, director; and Ann L. Anderson, Omaha, director. (Photo Special To The Star.)

A physician said that the bullet wound could have caused death or the tractor upset may have caused it. In either case the accident, since it occurred on a public road, was added to the traffic toll.
The State Safety Patrol said Maya's death came in a crash at a county road intersection. Maya's truck and a pickup driven by Leroy Blocker, 30, Lexington, were involved.
The Johnson baby was killed when a car driven by his father, Edward C. Johnson, went out of control on a country road, rolled over and threw the baby out.
Funeral services will be held in Hastings Tuesday for Felps, who apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car. Wayne C. Kenton, 45, of Gibbon, driver of the semi-trailer truck involved in the Hastings crash, suffered face lacerations and a bruised left arm.
Felps is survived by his wife, Rosemary; three daughters, a brother and two sisters.
Services for the Brase brothers will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church in Shelby.

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HERBERT J. HUGHES

Nebraskan Given CCC Board Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday appointed Herbert J. Hughes of Imperial, Neb., to the advisory board to the Commodity Credit Corporation.
Hughes, one of five men named to replace members who resigned when Eisenhower took office, is vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

Chadron Minister Talks To Jaycees

CHADRON, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce wound up its summer quarterly conference with a banquet at which the Rev. Frank Tishkoff of Chadron was the speaker.
Speaking on the topic of "The Struggle for Freedom," he discussed Americanism.
About 125 Jaycees registered for the two-day meeting.

Bid Opening On Dike Repair Scheduled Soon

OMAHA (AP)—Army Engineers have announced bids will be opened late this month on repair of dikes on the Missouri River adjacent to southeastern Nebraska. Bids will be opened July 28 for repair of about 7,778 linear feet of dikes in the Nemaha City area. Bids will be opened July 31 on repair of about 9,046 feet of dikes and revetment in the vicinity of Hamburg, Ia.

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Top Fugitive Arraigned On Federal Count

OMAHA (AP)—Fleet Robert Current, 29, credited by officers with having engineered the "smoothie stick-up in a generation" at Minneapolis, was arraigned here Monday after being arrested by the FBI Sunday night.
Current, one of the nation's 10 "most wanted" fugitives, was arraigned on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Bond was set at \$5,000 and a removal hearing ordered Friday.
Current's 19-year-old wife, Johanna, arrested with him as the couple walked along a near-downtown Omaha street, was to be arraigned on a similar warrant.

Wanted For Robberies
James L. Dalton, special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office here, said she was charged in California with harboring a federal fugitive.
Current also was wanted for participation in the robbery of a San Francisco restaurant book-keeper of \$1,495.07 last January and for the robbery of the Fruitvale office of the American Trust Co. near Oakland last June.
Current, previously described as possibly dangerous because he has a tubercular condition and "has nothing to live for," offered no resistance.

Hasings Youth Enters Omaha's Polio Center

OMAHA (AP)—Larry Becker, 14, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert C. Becker of Hastings, Neb., Monday was admitted to the polio rehabilitation center at St. Josephs Hospital here. He was stricken with polio last August.

NU Student Training On Top Guernsey Farm

Marion R. Riley, dairy student at the University of Nebraska, is receiving training this summer on a top-flight Guernsey farm under the scholarship training of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.
Riley is spending this summer as a herdsman at the Curtiss Candy Co. farm in Cary, Ill. This year 30 dairy students from agricultural colleges all over the country are taking part in this training program.

More Land Under Oil, Gas Leases
HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP)—County Clerk Doris Thorell has reported the filing of oil and gas leases on 3,300 additional acres of Phelps County land.
This brings the total acreage of land under lease in the county to about 135,000 acres.

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YOUR REACTION to the new Packard CLIPPER is what we have tried to portray with the exclamation point and the car above. We hope it expresses the admiration you will feel when you see and drive this great new car. **And remember**—the CLIPPER'S advanced contour styling is one of the principal reasons why it's "the buy of the year" today—will be the "trade-in-value of the year" later on.

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*Plus state and local taxes, if any. Optional equipment, including white sidewall tires, extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges.

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AND NOW FOR A COLD, COLD GLASS OF THAT Wonderful, Wonderful METZ!

For Cool Summer Relaxation, Try This...

Take a frosty, golden glassful of METZ beer... Taste it... and with that first delicious sip, you'll understand why thousands of your neighbors have recently switched to METZ. You'll enjoy the lightness... the refreshing, exhilarating taste... the delicious, golden flavor of METZ! You'll discover a superb quality other beers can never match.

This evening, for a moment of cool, comfortable relaxation, try a cold, cold glass of wonderful, refreshing METZ beer. See for yourself why METZ is quickly becoming the popular beer in town!

JOIN THE CROWDS WHO ARE SWINGING TO METZ!

ARE YOU SAVING METZ COUPONS?
Thousands of people are enjoying the delightful, golden flavor of METZ beer, and—what's more—time, saving valuable METZ coupons. These coupons are good for nationally-advertised premiums like G.E. toasters, steam irons, lovely Cuisinart items, food mixers, and hundreds of other METZ items. Tonight, join the thousands who are switching to METZ beer and getting a Double Value!

Young Father Held In Slaying

Fairbury Befriended His Family

BISON, N. D. (INS)—An itinerant motorist, identified by police as the gunman who shot and killed a police chief in New Salem, N. D., in a quarrel over a penny sales tax, was arrested without a struggle Monday at nearby Zeona, S. D.

Sheriff Al Wessel of Perkins County identified the fugitive as Fred E. Warren of Aberdeen, S. D., who was being sought as the slayer of Police Chief Ed Mumbly, 55, of New Salem, N. D.

Arrested with the fugitive were a red-haired woman, believed to be his wife, and five children.

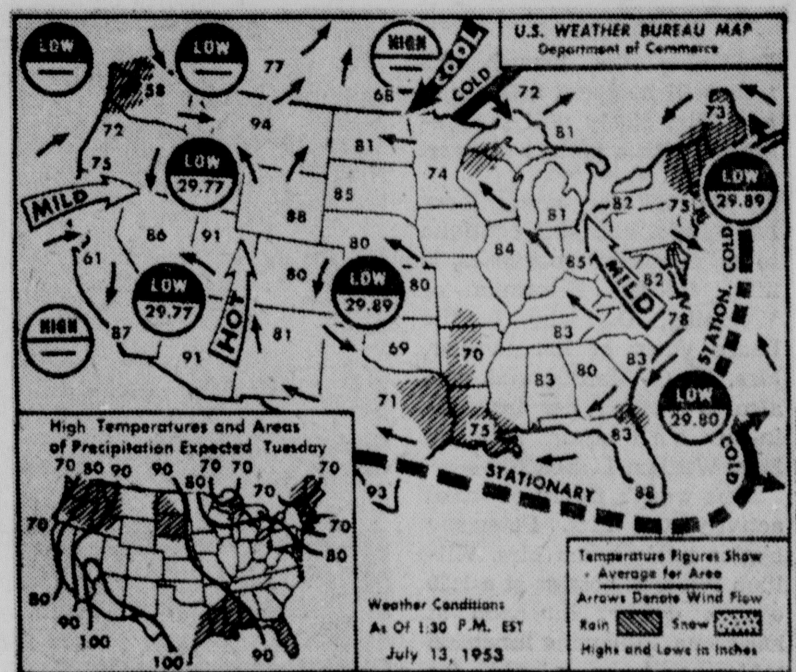
Sheriff Maurice Cavin of adjacent Butte County, one of the arresting officers, said the fugitive was arrested on the tip of a rancher who spotted the gunman's car which had been described in a radio broadcast.

At New Salem, County Attorney C. J. Schauss said the fugitive registered at a hotel under the name of Warren, and got into an argument in a restaurant over a one-cent sales tax for four bottles of pop he had purchased.

Chief of Police Joe Cook of Fairbury identified Warren as the same person befriended by Fairburians last February.

Warren and his family were stranded in Fairbury when their car broke down during a snowstorm. Through the efforts of the Fairbury Ministerial Association, the Warren family was given shelter and provisions.

Cook said a job was secured for Warren with the Windmill Co. Later he drove a garbage truck. The Warren family lived in Fairbury for about six weeks, Cook estimated.



POSSIBLE SHOWERS—Occasional rain is forecast Tuesday for New England and scattered showers are due in the Gulf States and the Florida Peninsula. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are also expected in the Dakotas, the extreme upper Lakes and north-west quadrant of the nation. It will turn warmer in the middle Mississippi Valley and the northern and central Plains. The Pacific Northwest will experience a turn to cooler temperatures while the rest of the nation will have little change in temperature. (AP Wirephoto map Monday night)

State Deaths

Services Held For Alvin Harnapp, 80

COLUMBUS—Funeral services were held here Monday for Alvin C. Harnapp, 80, retired farmer. Born in Germany, he came to Nebraska with his parents at the age of six. They settled on a farm 15 miles northeast of Columbus. He and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1952. Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Carl of Spalding and Oscar, of Columbus; and five grandchildren.

MRS. EVA GINGRICH

AURORA—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Eva Gingrich, 91, who died in a local hospital. Born at Mount Vernon, Ind., she came to Nebraska in 1883. Surviving is a son, Fred, with whom she made her home.

ALFRED L. MADER

GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services were held here Monday for Alfred L. Mader, 67, builder and contractor. Born in Hall County, he was a lifetime resident of this vicinity. He was president of the City Improvement Association for three years. Surviving are his wife, Mary, a son, Elmer A. of Omaha; a daughter, Mrs. C. Lester Wiesner of Grand Island; four grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.

ED EKMAN

WAHOO—Services were held here for Ed Ekman, 76, retired farmer who died in a Wahoo hospital following a three-week illness. Surviving are two sisters, Emma of Wahoo, and Mrs. John B. Swanson of Wahoo.

MABEL E. LUDJE

CEDAR BLUFFS—Funeral services

Nebraska News

Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall reports throughout Nebraska as listed by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company include:

Location	Rainfall
Auburn	.07
Beatrice	.07
Crete	.40
Friend	.20
Grand Island	.04
Hastings	.02
Hebron	.18
Humboldt	.20
Lexington	.51
Lincoln	.45
North Platte	.02
Omaha	.02
Osceola	.50
Pawnee City	.31
Sterling	.30
Stromsburg	.31
Superior	.31
Sutton	.25
Tecumseh	.40
Wymore	.05

M'Cook Dedication Of New Addition To Hospital Slated

McCOOK, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—The new wing and chapel of St. Catherine's Hospital at McCook will be dedicated Thursday by Bishop Louis B. Kucera of Lincoln.

Following the 10:30 a.m. dedication, the bishop will offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass assisted by priests of the deanery. The Rev. Robert Colfer of Buffalo, N.Y., will give the sermon. Father Colfer's father and brothers have served as hospital attorneys since it was founded. The Rev. Frank L. Sherman will play the new electric organ in the chapel.

The hospital chapel formerly occupied the third floor of the original building. With the need for a more adequate chapel and larger surgical department, the Sisters of St. Dominic decided on the remodeling program.

The chapel was remodeled and equipped as a modern surgical unit with the Ethel Barnett legacy. The new wing, also built with the Barnett legacy, includes a hospital kitchen, cafeteria, and emergency and X-ray rooms. Equipment for the emergency and X-ray rooms was provided by the hospital.

The new chapel was provided by the Dominican sisters. Stained glass windows, solid walnut altar and chapel furnishings in the Gothic style were given by friends.

Lincoln Scouts First To Arrive In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A khaki-clad tide of Boy Scouts poured into Southern California Monday by plane, train, bus and car en route to their tent metropolis and their third National Jamboree.

By nightfall nearly 10,000 of the 50,000 expected by Friday arrived. Nineteen special trains from all parts of the country arrived Monday at four railroad depots.

First to pull in Monday morning was a 13-car special from the Midwest, containing youngsters from Sioux City and Council Bluffs, Ia., and Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.

Shouting and exuberant, the boys nonetheless disembarked with near-military precision and boarded buses for sight-seeing tours before heading for the jamboree site at Irvine Ranch.

Phelps Bank Deposits Rise

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP)—Total deposits in four Phelps County banks have increased nearly 1 1/2 per cent in the last six months.

The total of \$11,975,075.32 at the end of the first half of the 1953 business year is up \$168,630.34 over the Dec. 31 figure.

The deposits and the individual bank on June 30, with Dec. 31, 1952, deposits in parentheses:

First Security Bank of Holdrege \$1,388,861.37 (\$1,243,729.04); First National Bank of Holdrege \$7,939,579.39 (\$8,031,764.29); Bank of Bertrand \$1,238,983.34 (\$1,243,608.13); First State Bank of Loomis \$1,406,651.22 (\$1,287,343.22).

NU Selected For Agronomy Meet

The Cornbelt Section of the American Society of Agronomy will meet at the University of Nebraska in 1954.

The organization, made up of agronomists from some 12 mid-west states, selected Lincoln as their 1954 meeting site at their annual meeting held recently at Wooster, O. It will be the first time since 1930 that the organization has met here.

Dr. E. F. Frolik, chairman of the agronomy department at the University of Nebraska, was named chairman of the organization for 1954. The tentative dates for the meeting are next June 14 to 15.

Contract Awarded

OMAHA (AP)—The Willamette Iron and Steel Co. of Portland, Ore., has received a \$98,424 contract for structural steel assemblies for Fort Randall and Gavins Point Dams, the Omaha District Office of Army Engineers said. The Fort Randall deliveries are scheduled for May 1, 1954, and those for Gavins Point for March, 1955.

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New invisible hair net!



Helena Rubinstein's HAIR SPRAY!

How wonderful to have every hair in place on the beach—instead of in your eyes. To be able to wear it any way you want because it suddenly has body. To stay "set" through wind, damp weather and a dunk in the ocean. To wind up the summer with a soft, silky head of hair instead of a hank of seaweed!

Helena Rubinstein, who answers every hair problem with marvelously effective products, has invented a brand new Hair Spray that does all this for you... and more. It's fine... non-sticky... better than a hair net because it's invisible. Keeps every wave and curl in apple-pie order... guards the health and silkiness of your hair with a built-in conditioner. Spray on damp hair for a perfect, longer-lasting setting. Spray on when you comb—and you'll cut down the number of times you have to set your hair between washings. Spray on flyaway, "thin" hair and it becomes manageable. Hair Spray costs 1.50 plus 20% tax... lasts ages... we predict you'll never be without it!

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LINCOLN'S BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE
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WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

"You'd Be Excited Too?"

"... if you knew about the extra cash I've been making with the help of JOURNAL & STAR WANT ADS... Believe me, it's simply wonderful how they find buyers for all my household articles—and so quickly! JOURNAL & STAR WANT ADS have not only helped me clean house, but they've helped balance the family budget which is mighty welcome these days."

Take a tip from the smart housewife who knows how to use JOURNAL & STAR WANT ADS for profit. They will do a quick, satisfactory job for you when it comes to selling, buying, renting, trading plus a host of other useful services! Next time you have some spare household article to sell, pick up the phone and dial 2-3331 or 2-1234. You'll find it is easy and profitable. In fact, you'll find it is always profitable to consult JOURNAL & STAR WANT ADS every day.



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* 8 am to Noon for same day's Journal
* Noon to 6 pm for next day's Star

SATURDAY
* 8 am to Noon for Saturday Journal
* Noon to 3 pm for Sunday Journal & Star

SUNDAY
* 9 am to Noon for Monday Star

SHOP TUESDAY
9:30 to 5:30

Special Purchase

GOLD'S
Busy Basement

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Girls' Blouses

Irregulars of 1.95 **1¹⁹**

For school... for summer... these cotton blouses are ideal. Choose from pinwale pique, cotton percale, crisp picolay... short and push-up sleeve styles... Peter Pan and convertible collars! White and gay plaids. Sizes 1-3 years, 3-6x and 7-14.

GOLD'S Girls' Wear... Basement

Famous Loomcraft Make Girls' Rayon Slips

Irregulars of usual 1.95 styles **1¹⁹**

For every day, for dress-up too, she'll want several of these plisse... multi filament rayon crepe slips! Styled with dainty nylon trims... built-up shoulders... strap shoulders... full cut. Sizes 4-14 years, 10-16 years.

GOLD'S Girls' Wear... Basement

Special Purchase!

Famous Loomcraft Make Women's Cotton Slips

Irregulars of usual 1.95 styles **1³⁹**

Imagine! 4-gore styles in cotton percale and cotton plisse! You'll love the cotton eyelet trimmings on these slips... for that "pretty-up" touch to your full cotton skirts. Sanforized! Sizes 32 to 44.

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Famous Make Women's Bras

Irregulars of usual \$1 style... **59¢**

Stitched-under cups for better uplift. Choose from cotton or satin in 2-hook back... wide shoulder strap style. Sizes 32 to 40... A, B and C cups.

GOLD'S Lingerie... Basement

Starry Print Traveler Frock

Printed Acetate Jersey

7⁹⁵

Sizes 14-20
14 1/2-24 1/2

Colors:

White on Navy
White on Red
White on Green
White on Black



THE PERFECT Fit
FITTING DRESS

Rite - Fit's wardrobe treasure for you... zip into it like lightning (16" zipper)... wear it everywhere. Flattering cuffed hip pockets... patent belt... gentle skirt fullness.

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Is Monday Morning Bride



MRS. STEPHEN RICHARD MCKENZIE

With arrangements of white majestic daisies and greenery appointing the altar and the chancel, the marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Sutherland Anderson and M. W. Anderson, both of Lincoln, to Stephen Richard McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKenzie of Hebron, took place on Monday morning, July 13, at St. Mary's Cathedral.

The 11 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Conrad Marrama, and the wedding music was played by Miss Catherine Gillespie. Miss Gillespie also accompanied Mrs. Richard Duxbury, who sang, "Panis Angelicus," and Schubert's "Ave Maria," preceding the service.

Antiqued shantung was chosen for the identically styled costumes of the attendants, including Mrs. Paul Blumer, the matron of honor, who appeared in yellow; and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Jean Neely and Miss Priscilla Jones, both wearing the aqua tone. The frocks were fashioned with exceedingly wide skirts, in the daytime length, above which were snugly fitted bodices designed with wide necklines that dipped to a deep V in front and were caught at the shoulders with a motif of shirring that slipped into the brief, cap sleeves. Each wore a small half-hat of frock-toned shantung, covered with lilies-of-the-valley and briefly veiled, and each carried a bouquet of multi-colored Esther Reed daisies.

Jerry McKenzie of Hebron served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Francis Nagle of Crete, and Paul Blumer.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of imported white Swiss organdy completely patterned with embroidery in a floral motif. A deep yoke of illusion, contoured with the natural scallops of embroidery, created the off-shoulder effect in the fitted bodice that was closed at the back with minute self-fabric buttons, and elbow-length mitts of the embroidered organdy replaced the length of the short sleeves that were cuffed with tucking. The waltz-length skirt was given accentuated fullness by three tiers of gathered ruffles that were finished with matching scallops. Her double-tiered waist length veil of imported English illusion was held to the head with a cap of delicate organdy petals dotted with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and feathered white carnations.

Assisting at the reception, held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sutherland, were Mrs. L. W. Sutherland, Mrs. P. W. Harris, Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, Mrs. Dan Jokes, Mrs. L. K. Bourke, Mrs. O. F. Cross, Mrs. Elwood Leeson, Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. Cecil Metzger, Miss Jane Car-

pender, Miss Martha Lee Miller, Miss Virginia Noble, Miss Ann Mockett, Mrs. William Keeney and Mrs. James Stevenson.

For the honeymoon trip to Colorado, after which Mr. McKenzie and his bride will go to Albuquerque, N.M., to reside, Mrs. McKenzie wore a two-piece yellow linen frock with white accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie are graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and where Mr. McKenzie is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Early Summer Wedding



MRS. JOE HEINEMAN

The marriage of Miss Mary Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith of Verdon, and Joe Heineman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Heineman of Verdon, took place on Sunday afternoon, June 28. The 4 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Harold W. Fryday at the Verdon Congregational Church.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Don Nixon of Falls City, twin sister of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Deloris LeBar of Bellevue and Miss Norma Jean Palensky of Howells.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly-type lace over satin. Rhinestones and seed pearls traced the pattern of the lace to frame the heart-shaped neckline, and long fitted sleeves completed the bodice. The skirt was caught into fullness and ended in a train, and her veil of illusion

Brides-Guests-Parties

From Florida

BRIDES-to-be and guests share honors in the news this morning, since there are courtesies for both — There is Miss Marilyn Clark, for instance, whose marriage to Gardner Johnson of Sioux Falls, S. D., will take place on Saturday, and for whom Mrs. Herbert Potter, Mrs. John Yeager and her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Eisenhart of Lovell, Wyo., will be hostesses at a mother-daughter coffee on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Yeager.

And on Friday evening Miss Clark and her fiancé will be complemented when the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. E. E. Clark entertains at dinner at Hotel Cornhusker. Places will be arranged for the members of the families and the bridal party, and the out of town guests will be Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson of Sioux Falls; his brother, Donald Johnson, also of Sioux Falls; his aunt, Miss

Josephine Halverson of Waterloo, Wis., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Willmar, Minn., Ben Clark, Fresno, Calif., brother of the bride; Miss Marilyn Patterson, Denver, Colo., and Miss Mary Ann Randall of Kansas City.

AN AUGUST * * * * Miss Mary

Betrothal Announced



MISS JANICE EVERS

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Janice Evers to Ralph H. Nickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Nickel of Alvo, has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Evers of Hickman.

A student at the University of Nebraska, Miss Evers is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Nickel also is attending the University of Nebraska.

Birthday Anniversary

Miss Susan Kay Harrer, who will be two years old on Saturday, July 18, will entertain 20 nursery school classmates at a birthday party to be held Friday afternoon.

Susan Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrer, jr.

Jean Neely, whose marriage to Hugh Williams of Omaha will take place on August 29, comes in for attention next Thursday when Mrs. John Peterson and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Brigham; Mrs. Sterling Mutz and her daughter, Miss Martha Lee Miller, entertain at a 10:30 o'clock mother-daughter brunch at the Lincoln Country club.

Following the brunch the time will be spent informally and Miss Neely will be presented with a pottery shower.

OUR GUEST for whom there have been, and still continue to be numerous courtesies, is Mrs. George Peterman of Wyoming, O., who is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. H. C. Mardis, and who also is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Beachly.

This week's flurry of social activity for Mrs. Peterman begins today when Mrs. William Wiese is hostess at a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at her home. Following luncheon tables will be placed for bridge.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Kenneth McCaw will compliment Mrs. Peterman when she entertains the members of Pi Phi sewing club at her home. The guest of the evening has been invited for a dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Peterman will again be an honoree on Friday when Mrs. Charles Edholm is hostess to a group of guests at an 11 o'clock brunch at her home.



Mrs. Sigmund Safier and her daughter Ellen will be leaving later this week to re-

turn to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit with Mrs. Safier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stam.

Time Out For Summer Fun



Entertains At Coffee

Mrs. George Mechling, president of the Lincoln Women's Club, entertained at a morning coffee last Friday at her home. The 22 guests were the chairmen of standing committees of the club.

There probably was some discussion of next season's Circlet plans when the Circlet board members met for a buffet supper last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. Sheldon Hallett—but we're guessing pleasure was put far ahead of business, and that summer fun was the project of the evening.

In the picture we find, left to right, Mrs. E. Sheldon Hallett, Mrs. Ed Weir, who we hear was chairman of the Saturday night party; Karl Sittler, director of Circlet theater, and Charles A. Roberts, president of the board.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Camp Fire Girls knitting, 9:15 o'clock at Gold's.
AFTERNOON
Send Out Sunshine Workers, 2 o'clock at the National Bank of Commerce.
Mrs. Jaycees Golf Club, 1:30 o'clock at Pioneer Golf Course.
EVENING
Fidella Lyceum executive committee, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.
Nu Phi Mu, Star Board, 6:45 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln Hotel.
Mrs. Jaycees Swim Club, 7 o'clock at Capitol Beach pool.
The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E. Wentz, 245 No. 45th.

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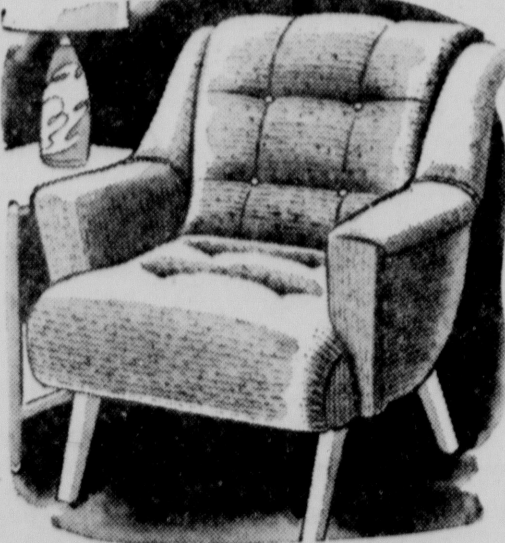
An example of the hundreds of storewide bargains now on display at your Hardy Furniture Company. Savings up to 60% and even more.

MODERN STRATFORD PULL-UP CHAIRS
In Green-Tan-Chartreuse

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3 Styles
Regular
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Extra Vitamins NOW with
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• Iron



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348 So. 1st
Holley's Market
2297 Holdrege
Ideal Grocery
906 So. 27th

Harold's
5532 South St.
Holmes Grocery
2600 No. 45th
Jack's Food Mkt.
2344 So. 13th



Don't Miss these!

- Corn Top
- Sandwich—16 oz.
- Sandwich—20 oz.
- Whole Wheat
- Cracked Wheat
- Rye
- Round Rye
- Vienna
- Raisin
- 100% Whole Wheat
- Barbecue Buns
- Hot Dog Buns
- Sweet Rolls

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BLOOD

Blood Urgently Needed for Our Boys in Korea
BLOODMOBILE IN LINCOLN
Tuesday, July 28
For Appointment
Call The RED CROSS 2-5988

Council Asks For Cost Estimates On Water Plans

City Aiming At Higher Pressures

The City Council has asked the city engineering department to start immediately on preparation of cost estimates on several plans for expanding the water distribution system east of the A Street Pumping plant to increase water pressure in south-east Lincoln.

While several plans are in mind, the most promising one, according to City Engineer D. L. Erickson, is construction of a 24-inch main from the 28th and A plant to 40th and A, a 12 or 16-inch main up 40th to Randolph and east on Randolph to Cotner.

Mayor Clark Jeary reported that Erickson felt such a construction would satisfy two ailments. It would provide higher pressure for the southeast area and supply water to the newly proposed Eastridge addition east of Piedmont.

Eastridge is a proposed new plat by Strauss Bros. of some 170 new home sites east of Cotner between L and Randolph.

Erickson had told the Council that under existing conditions, there would "just be no water" for the addition.

Jeary had earlier pointed out that even at times when the water supply was available, the pumping and distribution system was not sufficient to carry water into all homes on the high level system. Many southeast homes, he said, have got either no water or just a trickle when there was actually water on hand at the A Street plant.

The distribution plan outlined above is a combination of two different systems. The 24-inch main from 28th and A to 40th and A is included in the proposed \$8.5 million overall expansion program.

Original plans, however, called for only a 12-inch main up 40th to Randolph and no new mains out Randolph. Instead, the main in the original plan would go up 40th to O and out O to 48th.

The original plan has been estimated to cost about \$200,000. Excluding the 24-inch main from 28th and A to 40th and A, the Randolph main was estimated to cost about \$93,000.

No estimate was made on the combined plan.

Other steps to increase the water supply were taken when the council approved a bid of \$18,956.40 by the Layne-Western Company of Omaha for construction of three new wells and installation of the accompanying pumps. Work on the wells is expected to get under way Wednesday and be completed in August.



THREE DIED HERE — Three young women from Tacoma, Wash., were killed Monday when a tire blew out on an approaching truck and the heavy-laden vehicle swerved into the path of their car. Killed were Kathleen Murphy, Marg

Moosey and Angeline F. Topitzhofer, all of Tacoma. They were en route to LaPorte, Ind., on a vacation. (AP Wirephoto Monday night.) (See Story On Page Six.)

Adna Dobson Named Head 'Dimes' Drive

Adna Dobson, 3245 So. 31st, will be Lancaster County chairman for the 1954 March of Dimes campaign.

His appointment was announced by Morris Siegel, chairman of the county polio chapter, at a board meeting Monday.

Elwood N. Thompson was March of Dimes chairman this year.

Dr. Frank Stone was appointed chairman of the medical advisory staff of the Lincoln chapter.

Others on the staff: Dr. Floyd Rogers, Dr. C. K. Elliott, Dr. Frank Stewart.

The county chapter is sending three nurses and an intern from Lincoln hospitals to the national foundation respiratory center at Houston, Tex., for two weeks' special training.

Miss Marilyn Kaasch of St. Elizabeth Hospital and Miss Kathryn McKinney of Bryan Memorial Hospital left for Houston Monday morning.

Another nurse and an intern, not yet selected, will go to Houston in the next two weeks.

Etta Carter Bankruptcy Petition Filed In Court

Etta Carter of 139 Co. 25th has filed in Federal District Court a petition in voluntary bankruptcy listing 75 unsecured debts totaling \$4,402.90 and two secured debts of \$494.50.

Claims of \$100 or more by the unsecured creditors include Roberson Grocery, \$193; Grand Grocery No. 1, \$104.76; Gold & Co., \$579.89; Central Gas and Electric Co., \$175; Olney Clinic, \$228.21; Drs. Marx & Marx, \$223.50; Walker & Dunker, \$100; Lincoln General Hospital, \$199; Dr. Cecil House, \$165; Merrill Reller, \$200 and Dr. Nye, \$300.

Birth Hours

LONDON (INS)—Dr. Enid Charles of Birmingham University reports that more babies are born between 2 and 3 a.m. than at any other time. The British woman doctor issued her report after inquiring into the hour of birth of more than 16,000 children.

City Council Has Asked

the city engineering department to start immediately on preparation of cost estimates on several plans for expanding the water distribution system east of the A Street Pumping plant to increase water pressure in south-east Lincoln.

While several plans are in mind, the most promising one, according to City Engineer D. L. Erickson, is construction of a 24-inch main from the 28th and A plant to 40th and A, a 12 or 16-inch main up 40th to Randolph and east on Randolph to Cotner.

Mayor Clark Jeary reported that Erickson felt such a construction would satisfy two ailments. It would provide higher pressure for the southeast area and supply water to the newly proposed Eastridge addition east of Piedmont.

Eastridge is a proposed new plat by Strauss Bros. of some 170 new home sites east of Cotner between L and Randolph.

Erickson had told the Council that under existing conditions, there would "just be no water" for the addition.

Jeary had earlier pointed out that even at times when the water supply was available, the pumping and distribution system was not sufficient to carry water into all homes on the high level system. Many southeast homes, he said, have got either no water or just a trickle when there was actually water on hand at the A Street plant.

The distribution plan outlined above is a combination of two different systems. The 24-inch main from 28th and A to 40th and A is included in the proposed \$8.5 million overall expansion program.

Original plans, however, called for only a 12-inch main up 40th to Randolph and no new mains out Randolph. Instead, the main in the original plan would go up 40th to O and out O to 48th.

The original plan has been estimated to cost about \$200,000. Excluding the 24-inch main from 28th and A to 40th and A, the Randolph main was estimated to cost about \$93,000.

No estimate was made on the combined plan.

F. Wageman Rites To Be Wednesday

Services for Frank M. Wageman, 84, 205 No. 28th, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Rev. H. B. Hart officiating. Rosary will be said at Hodgman-Spaulin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Wageman, who had lived in Lincoln since 1937, died Sunday. He was a retired boiler-maker and gardener.

Survivors are his wife, Maggie; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Charnquist and Mrs. Edwin Nash, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. C. L. Painter of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; a son, W. F. of Omaha; a sister, Mrs. T. E. Lindekin of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; a brother, Louis of Lincoln; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Radio League Meeting Planned For October

Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend a meeting of the midwest division of the American Radio Relay League Oct. 10 and 11 at the Lincoln Hotel.

The midwest area includes Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. Thomas Boydston is convention committee chairman.

City Hall Help Ask Long Day, Shorter Week

City employees have presented Mayor Clark Jeary with a proposal for a longer work day and a five day work week.

Under the plan all employees would work the same number of hours per week but would have two full days off every week instead of one and one-half days. No changes in pay would be required.

The proposal was presented by Deputy City Clerk Wayne Harvey and James Mallon. The plan calls for the City Hall to remain open until 5 p.m. instead of the present 4:30 p.m. closing time and cuts lunch hours from one hour to 45 minutes.

Employees would thus get in the same number of hours per week on a five day basis. The extra half day off would vary among employees from one day to another.

Jeary stated that besides the benefit to employees, the plan would give increased daily service to the public. The city directors, Jeary said, will review the plan among themselves and their respective employees.

Airport Water Main Estimate Gets Approval

The City Council has approved plans and a \$26,000 estimate for construction of a new water main to service the nearly-completed Municipal Airport Terminal Building and the re-located Naval Air Reserve Station.

Plans call for laying 3,100 feet of water main along the county road south of the airport. Both the terminal and Naval Reserve have been supplied with city water at their abandoned locations now occupied by the Air Force.

The council also approved the purchase of an estimated \$88,000 in equipment for the water department. There will be \$76,000 spent on pipe and fittings to be used on the airport and other water main projects.

Another \$12,000 will go for steamer hydrants and valves. A \$1,800 estimate was approved for a carload of poles for the light department.

The council approved the \$2,364.40 bid of the A. P. Smith Company for two insertion valves and one tapping sleeve for the Water Department. The following bids on special improvements were also approved.

Paving of 50th, Locust to Linden and Linden, 50th to 52nd, Dobson Bros. Construction Co., \$12,929.50.

Paving of Potter, 32nd to 33rd, Dobson, \$11,827.

Re-paving of the alley between O and P from 15th to 16th, Dobson, 14,670.

U.S. Cruiser Damaged

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Navy announced Monday that Communist shore battery fire slightly damaged the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul Saturday during a strike against the big North Korean port of Wonsan.

The Navy said the action resulted in no casualties.

FREE HAULING - FREE TUNING

Brand New
SPINET

You can rent or own a brand new spinet for the small amount of...

\$5 Per Month

McCABE
PIANO & ORGAN CO.
13th & P 2-2698

Wilkinson Asking Spur Tracks Tax Be Investigated

City Councilman Rees Wilkinson has asked the city legal department to prepare an ordinance establishing a tax on railroads for using streets for spur tracks.

Wilkinson's request was an outgrowth of a request by Charles Hedges for a sidewalk along the east side of 7th from M to N. It was pointed out that the street in that area was in such poor condition and had so much railroad trackage that a sidewalk would be impractical.

Wilkinson then noted that Omaha has a railroad spur track tax. If railroads are to use streets, he said, they should be willing to pay for it.

The Council denied the sidewalk request along 7th.

Storm Sewer Bonds May Be Put To Vote

The City Council, according to Mayor Clark Jeary, has "pretty definitely" decided to submit a proposal for a bond issue to finance the remainder of the city storm sewer program at a special fall election.

The usual appropriation for storm sewers, Jeary said, will be included in the coming year's budget as it would be needed anyway to pay off bonds that might be authorized.

The council has appropriated \$328,555 in the past two years toward completion of a storm sewer program estimated to cost a total of nearly \$2 million. At

Austria Inquires Daily About Prisoners' Fate

VIENNA (INS)—An Austrian government spokesman said Monday that the embassy in Moscow is inquiring "almost every day" on the fate of the 600 Austrian prisoners of war and internees whose release was promised by Russia.

The release of the prisoners was due to begin July 1.

Jeary said the storm sewer program would go on a ballot with other proposals. Besides a possible vote on the auditorium, Jeary said, a special charter amendment may be necessary authorizing the council to sell at public auction street and alley right-of-ways that are to be vacated for private use.

ONLY 50c WILL LAY AWAY... "the cutest Dolls a girl ever dreamed of!"

here, for instance, is a blue eyed

BABY DOLL

Made of latex, moving eyes, vinyl head.

5⁹⁰

18" TALL

As lovable as the dainty little lady she is—she's dressed in fuschia rayon taffeta with petite striped skirt and she'll coo her approval of the little miss who takes her into her heart!

NOTE: all hair dolls have

SARAN ROOTED HAIR!

a little aristocrat...

SOUTHERN BELLE

A little mother's dream! Latex body—vinyl head—long hair—movable eyes—

12⁷⁵

The last word in southern fashion in red-trimmed white nixon, picture hat and tiny red shoes!

pretty NEW FACES

Any girl would love the

'DOLLY IN RED'

Dressed in gala red rayon crepe splashed with gold-colored polka dots, organly yoke! Made of LATEX and VINYL with moving eyes, light brown curls!

3⁹⁸

SHE'S A SWEETHEART!

LOTS OF DOLLS!

here's another

BABY DOLL

THAT COOS

Right in style with a short hairdo! Dressed up in brown pique dress, red and green pinafore. She's lovable—a dream of a doll!

9⁹⁰

LATEX AND VINYL 25" TALL

ALL SIZES

36" SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL! **1⁹⁸**

CLOWN DOLL

BIGGER! BRIGHTER! CAYER! MORE FUN! THAN A CIRCUS!

VISIT NOW—SPECIAL Preview Showing!

A PEEK INTO MAKE-BELIEVE! "Doll-Land"

PENNEY'S FOURTH FLOOR

50c

HOLDS ANY DOLL—EASY PAY LAY AWAY HAS IT PAID FOR BY CHRISTMAS.

GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST!

USED **Sewing Machines** Taken in Trade

LARGE **Variety**

MAKE **One of a Kind**

We want to sell our stock of used machines fast. To take advantage of bargain prices COME IN NOW!

While stocks of merchandise vary, each store has a

WIDE RANGE OF MODELS AND PRICES

MANY WITH DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS **\$5⁰⁰**

and EASY BUDGET TERMS

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT YOUR

SINGER SEWING CENTER

Listed in your telephone book only under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

1112 "O", Lincoln 524 Grant St., York

GOLD'S of Nebraska

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

...like the frosting on a Cake!

Fragrant COTY Bath Essentials!

A cake without frosting is like a bath without fragrance. You feel "cheated" without it!

Fragrant COTY BATH ESSENTIALS put the finishing touch to your daily grooming...give you a "lift" that lingers for hours.

DUSTING POWDER 1.50 plus Solid Cologne

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"TRY"-SIZE SOLID COLOGNE as a Gift

To double your pleasure in fragrance, Coty gives you a handy, purse-size SOLID COLOGNE as a GIFT...with every purchase of COTY BATH ESSENTIALS. Offer good only while supply lasts.

In four great fragrances: L'ORIGAN • L'AIMANT • EMERAUDE • "PARIS"

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GOLD'S Cosmetics... Street Floor

McCarthy Uncovers 'Alleged Shakedown' By U.S.

'\$150,000 Collected'—Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Monday he has uncovered evidence of "an alleged \$150,000 shakedown" against a friendly foreign government by State Department employees under former Secretary Acheson.

"I don't know how many split the money," McCarthy told newsmen. "But the \$150,000 was collected."

The Wisconsin senator declined to give any details, including the name of the country or the employees involved.

Says Evidence Submitted
He said he had submitted the evidence to the State Department, and the department was turning the case over to the Justice Department and the FBI for investigation.

The San Diego Union said Monday one of its reporters, Gene Fuson, provided original information in what McCarthy declared was a \$150,000 "shakedown" of a friendly foreign government.

McCarthy made the announcement after all three Republican members of his Senate Investigations Subcommittee found more pressing duties elsewhere, leaving McCarthy to sit alone as a one-man subcommittee.

Talk of a boycott circulated on Capitol Hill in advance of McCarthy's closed-door session. There was nothing on the surface, however, to indicate that the three Republicans stayed away as a gesture in connection with last Friday's walkout by Democratic members.

Other Appointments
The GOP members were described as having other committee appointments.

All three Democratic members—Sens. McClellan of Arkansas, Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington—quit in angry protest against what they called McCarthy's "one-man rule."

McCallan told newsmen Monday he knew nothing of any plan by the Republicans to join the Democrats' walkout. McCarthy and Sen. Potter of Michigan, one of the absent GOP members, both said they hadn't heard of any boycott plan.

Main Feature Clock
(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)
Lincoln: "Three Loves," 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:25.

Nebraska: "Kiss of Death," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "Scandal of Scourie," 2:41, 6:11, 9:41.

Stuart: "Houdini," 1:10, 3:13, 5:16, 7:19, 9:22.

Capitol: "Seminole," 1:07, 4:29, 7:51. "Titanic," 2:42, 6:04, 9:26.

Varsity: "Let's Do It Again," 1:39, 3:36, 5:33, 7:30, 9:27.

Joy: "Hans Christian Andersen," 7:08, 9:30.

Hayloft: "Night Must Fall," 8:30.

State: "The Maze" (3D), 1:09, 3:16, 5:23, 7:30, 9:35.

West O: "Cartoon," 8:20.

"Ivanhoe," 8:45, 10:55.

Starview: "A Queen Is Crowned," 8:25, 11:30. "Meet Me At The Fair," 9:45.

3-D AT ITS BEST

HAYLOFT TONIGHT

8:30 PM

THE THRILLING MYSTERY "Night Must Fall"

For Reservations 4-2997

5902 SOUTH ST.

Take Normal Bus to & from theatre

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER

PHONE 6-2471

OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK

Starts TONIGHT!

DAN DAILEY-DIANA LYNN

MEET ME AT THE FAIR

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS

THE ONLY FULL LENGTH FEATURE OF THE

CORONATION OF QUEEN ELIZABETH II

A QUEEN IS CROWNED

Technicolor

WEST O DRIVE-IN

OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!

IVANHOE

ROBERT TAYLOR ELIZABETH TAYLOR

JOAN FONTAINE GEORGE SANDERS

EMLYN WILLIAMS

PLUS-TOM AND JERRY CARTOON

IT'S COOL

STUART

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

OPEN 12:45

50c Till 6



IT SAYS HERE—Omaha Traffic Patrolman Bob Lickert here demonstrates to Lincoln Captain Willis Manchester speeds indicated in test run of radar speed check in Lincoln Monday. The City Council voted to ask for bids on the unit, reported to cost around \$1,000. (Star Staff Photo.)

Council Asks Radar Speed Check Bids After Test Run

The City Council voted Monday to ask for bids on radar speed check equipment shown members in a not-too-convincing demonstration by Omaha police earlier in the morning.

City officials, city and county judges, and the local police department turned out en masse for the "dry run" test of the radar device, which is considered the bane of speeders in several large cities throughout the country.

The major question, however, was not the accuracy of the radar check device itself but whether it would be accepted by the local municipal judge, John Jacobson, judge of the Municipal Court, said following the tests he was "very favorably impressed," but wanted to "think about it further."

'Some Proof'
"I would require some proof as to the accuracy of the instrument itself," the judge said, "and proof of the application of the instrument." He added that the radar check "wouldn't get the result through improper application."

The tests Monday ran into some difficulty when three cruiser cars, including the chief's, varied in the accuracy of their speedometers which normally are checked once a month. The first test site, 48th and A, proved a bad one with a rough road condition and insufficient running space for a car to get up speed.

However, further checks with motorcycles whose speedometers were more accurate proved the radar readings to be more accurate.

BASEBALL

Doubleheader

1ST GAME 6:30 P.M.

WICHITA

vs.

LINCOLN

"Chiefs"

SHERMAN FIELD

RESERVATIONS 3-8806

Suit On Patent Infringement Begins Against Cozad Firms

Trial of a patent infringement suit on an alfalfa dehydration method opened Monday before Federal District Judge John W. Delehant, who ruled the Arnold Dryer Company of Milwaukee, Wis., could remain as intervening defendant in the suit.

The original action by Earl A. Chenault, of El Centro, Calif., plaintiff and patent-holder, was filed in 1949 against Ervin Burkholder and Nebraska Farm Products, Inc., both of Cozad.

In his opening statement, the plaintiff's attorney told the court the patent's claims were "all limited to a method" and "does not involve apparatus or chemicals."

He said the claims included reduction of green, freshly-mown material (alfalfa) to a uniform mass which can be dried more uniformly and at lower temperatures and greater retention of the material's nutritive values.

While "shredding, crushing, cutting and stem-splitting" are terms used by infringers on the patent, the method of reducing alfalfa to uniform size was first patented by Chenault, he contended.

Both stems and leaves are reduced to a uniform size as fresh organic material before drying, he explained.

A defense attorney contended that the reduction of "green, fresh, organic material" was anticipated by a number of other patents and that the plaintiff was not the originator of reduction before dehydration.

He claimed the Chenault "meat-chopper" for preparing the alfalfa for a "rotary-hammer mill" and a "roller-type" dehydrator. Chenault, who obtained the patent in question in 1937, testified that he began in 1922 to study a method of dehydrating alfalfa other than in the whole

Disturbance Really Just Hungry Lions, With Sad Driver

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Safety patrolmen at Grand Island were a little bug-eyed when they answered a call about a disturbance east of here.

They found a truck load of Lions en route to Fairbury as part of a circus, but the driver of their truck was lost.

The lions were hungry and hence vocal. The driver was unhappy because he had lost his way, and had to spend the night in Grand Island.

GOLD'S DAY

WEDNESDAY

Park Open 3 P.M.

SWIM MEET

Tues. 7 P.M.

Peony Park vs.

Capitol Beach

FREE ADMISSION

Capitol BEACH

JUST A MILE WEST OF LINCOLN

TODAY

SEE IT ON THE AMAZING GIANT PANORAMIC SCREEN

Because it's BIG

IN STORY... STARS! ... IN BOUNDLESS ENTERTAINMENT!

YOU ARE TRANSPORTED TO A DAZZLING OPENING NIGHT IN A LONDON THEATRE!

YOU VISIT ROMANTIC ITALY, ANCIENT IN TRADITION AND YOUNG IN HEART!

YOU WITNESS A COLORFUL CIRCUS PREVIEW IN PARIS, CITY OF GAIETY AND EXCITEMENT!

DANGEROUS LOVE!

BIG

THREE TIMES AS ENJOYABLE ON THE NEW GIANT SCREEN

"The STORY OF THREE LOVES"

Technicolor

FORBIDDEN LOVE!

BIG

THE SENSATIONAL "ALL STAR" CAST OF THE YEAR!

JEALOUS LOVE!

OPEN 12:45

Features Begin 1:30 4:10 6:55 9:25

Extra! "DOGS'N DUCKS"

REGULAR PRICES 50c to 6 Then 65c Kiddies 20c

Refreshingly Cool

LINCOLN

COON! ROBERT TAYLOR • AVA GARDNER "RIDE, VAQUERO"

Clarence L. Clark New 40 & 8 Head

Clarence L. Clark, 2461 Sewell, has been elected chief of the 40 & 8, American Legion honor society, to succeed M. D. Noble.

Other new officers are: Harry R. Ball, chief de train; Donald L. Wood, commissaire intendat; Henry G. Jacoby, correspondent; John C. McCarthy, conductor; M. D. (Mike) Noble, grand chemist; Dr. Charles H. Arnold, chemist locale. Elections were held during an annual meeting at Frank B. O'Connell's cabin near Ashland where the group met for a fish fry. Sixty-two persons attended the meeting during which the society voted to donate \$100 to the Cedars Home, Clark reported.

Bert Newkirk Named Radio Ham Coordinator

Bert Newkirk Jr., 2725 So. 14th, has been named emergency co-ordinator for setting up an organization of local amateur radio operations that will provide emergency communication in disasters, the American Radio Relay League has announced.

Newkirk, who will organize radio "hams" in order to provide complete coverage of the city in an emergency, succeeds Francis B. Johnson, 820 So. 44th. His work includes liaison planning with local officials and relief agencies.

Here is one of those rare pictures that combine comedy-music and romance into swell entertainment! It's the kind of picture that leaves you with a happy glow!



It's Jane all the way with a song on her lips—a swing to her hips—and three—count 'em—three men in her arms!

JANE WYMAN RAY ALDO RAY

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Let's Do It Again!

Varsity TODAY

The most economical entertainment—GO TO A MOVIE!

STARTS TODAY

THE WHISPERS. THE SLANDERS. THE LIES... THE THINGS THEY SAID ABOUT HER!...

"That woman!" "They say that..." "Not hers!" "How brazen!" "Imagine..."

Women will talk about... (and men will listen!)

SCANDAL AT SCOURIE

from M-G-M

TECHNICOLOR

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

AGNES MOOREHEAD • DONNA CORCORAN

Winner of the PARENTS' MAGAZINE MEDAL AWARD!

Gripping! Exciting! It's Tempo is Terrific!

2nd BIG HIT

KISS OF DEATH

20c

Starring RICHARD WIDMARK VICTOR MATURE-DONLEVY COLEEN GRAY

FEATURE 1:00 - 4:31 8:02

Open 12:45 • Mat. 50c to 6 P.M.

WEBER

President Names Denver Man Reclamation Chief

Wilbur A. Dexheimer Is Sworn Into Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower named Wilbur A. Dexheimer of Denver as Reclamation Commissioner, filling a job that had been vacant since Michael W. Straus stepped out in a huff last February.

A few minutes after the White House announcement, Dexheimer, an employee of the Reclamation Bureau since 1928 except for about five years, took his oath in the office of Secretary of the Interior McKay.

Before Dexheimer's appointment was announced, the Interior Department said Marvin C. Nichols of Fort Worth, Tex., had requested that his name be withdrawn as McKay's choice for the post.

Letter Made Public

McKay said he complied "with reluctance." He also made public a June 27 letter from Nichols saying his decision stemmed from fear expressed by the White House staff that his former connection with the operation of the government-owned nickel plant at Nichro, Cuba, might eventually "be embarrassing to the present administration."

The main point raised by the White House, Nichols said, related to the award of the plant's operating contract. The soundness of the award, he declared, had been proved by the fact that the plant is operating successfully at a saving to the government of between four and five million dollars a year over the only other proposal received.

Dexheimer, 52, takes over a job that had his predecessor, Straus, in a running controversy for years, involving the explosive views of various factions on national reclamation and public power policies.

In quitting, Straus declared: "Reclamation prospered as a bipartisan effort under the Square

Deal, the New Deal and the Fair Deal, and it is now consigned to the evolving philosophy of the Big Deal."

This statement McKay disputed. McKay defined his policy as one in which the federal government would undertake no such giant power projects as TVA except through the co-operation of the states and private enterprise. He said the government, however, should build multiple purpose dams.

Dexheimer joined the Reclamation Bureau in 1928 and has been assistant chief engineer for construction in the Denver office since 1947. He took time out during World War II to serve with the Army Corps of Engineers as assistant engineer for the China-Burma-India area. On discharge from military service, he became a consulting engineer with the Morrison-Knudsen International Co. and served as assistant chief engineer on railroads, highways and ports in China until he returned to the bureau in 1947.

Dexheimer started with the bureau as chief of a survey party on canals, tunnels and other reclamation projects at Ellensburg, Wash. He also worked on the location and topographical survey of the Boulder Dam project in Nevada and Arizona.

Among reclamation projects on which Dexheimer has worked are Salt River in Arizona, Shasta Dam in California and the Cleelum in Washington. He also has been a consulting engineer on hydroelectric projects for the Australian government and the city of Seattle.

A 7 time Journal & Star Want Ad is always most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for 7 days, then when you get results, cancel it and pay only for the number of days it runs. It is easy and inexpensive too. 10 words 7 days only \$2. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a trained, courteous "Ad-Viser."



ROSEMARY CLOONEY AND JOSE FERRER WED—Two notables of stage and screen—and radio—Rosemary Clooney, 25, and Jose Ferrer, 41, were married at Durant, Okla., Monday, confirming a romance rumored for several weeks. Ferrer, whose legal name is Jose Vincente, Ossining, N. Y., is starring in a musical hit at Dallas, "Kiss Me Kate," which runs the rest of the week. They are shown at a party for show business people in Dallas. (Left to right): Miss Clooney, Ferrer, Margo Jones, manager-director of Dallas' Theater '53, party hostess, and Jack Carson, actor who will star in next week's Fair Park production. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

Court Awards 3 Cash Settlements

Three lump sum settlements—for \$3,500, \$1,500 and \$600 were awarded by Lancaster District Judge John Polk.

The \$3,500 settlement went to Rose Blakley, widow of John Blakley, who died Nov. 19, 1952. Mrs. Blakley's petition charged that her husband, while in the employ of the Eppley Hotels Co., as a night porter, injured his left hand while moving banquet tables. She alleged that as a result of this accident he contracted septicemia from which he died.

The petition named the Eppley Hotels Co., and the St. Paul-Mercury Indemnity Co., as defendants.

The \$1,500 settlement was awarded to Ina B. Bize by Gold & Co., and the Fidelity and Casualty Co., of New York.

The petition alleged that Ina Bize, while employed as lunchette manager, on Aug. 31, 1950, slipped and was injured. The petition also named accidents on March 9 and 10, 1951, at her home as liabilities of the company.

Wesley Woodward was

awarded the \$600 settlement in action against the Crete Mills.

He alleged injuries resulting from a Jan. 15, 1951, automobile accident. The accident occurred one mile south of Cortland, the petition stated.

Judge O. M. Olsen of the Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Court filed an approval of the settlement with Judge Polk's order.

J. H. Rains Dies In California; Was Former Lincolnite

J. H. Rains, 80, former Lincoln resident, died Sunday at his home in Pomona, Calif.

He had lived in Nebraska most of his life. He lived in Beatrice and Lincoln before going to California about 15 years ago.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Harms of Lincoln and Mrs. C. S. Allison of Pomona, and a son, Kenneth T. Rains of Vancouver, Wash. Services and burial will be at Pomona Thursday.

Dr. PENMENDER

★ 24 Hour Service.
★ Repair on all makes of Fountain Pens and Pencils.

LATSCH Brothers, Inc.

1124-26 "O" St.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

Tuesday Services For Samuel Clark

Funeral services for Samuel Lewis Clark, 83, 4719 Cooper, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at College View Adventist Church with the Rev. M. W. Deming and the Rev. W. K. Chapman officiating.

Mr. Clark, a retired carpenter, lived in Lincoln since 1920. He died Sunday. He was a member of the College View Adventist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mary; two sons, Roy D. of Lincoln and Burnam A. of Sedalia, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde Dunham and Mrs. Lelia Campbell, both of Lincoln; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Roy Beaman of Lincoln; a stepson, Lawrence Rohrer of New Mexico; 22 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Burial will be in College View Cemetery.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR	
Tuesday	
Robert Flansburg Chapter 7, American Legion rooms.	
Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, 2610 No. 48th.	8 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M.	8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose, 175, 1117 P.	8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L.	8 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah Club picnic with Laura Brewer, 6246 Leighton, 12:30 p.m.	
Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L.	8 p.m.

Californian Is Named In Fatal Forest Blaze

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP)—District Attorney Clyde Larimer Monday filed a murder charge against Stanford P. Patton, 26, accused of starting a forest fire which took 15 lives Thursday night.

Larimer said Patton told he started the fire in the Mendocino National Forest so he could get a job fighting the blaze. Patton was picked up by Sheriff Lyle S. Sale at the fire control camp where he was working as a cook.

If brought to trial on a murder charge, the degree of murder would be set by Superior Court, Larimer said, adding that he thought it would be second degree "since we can't prove intent."

The forest fire is under full control, forestry officials said.

Auburn Kiwanis Club To Bring Trophy Here

A delegation from the Auburn Kiwanis Club will attend the Lincoln club's meeting Friday at the Chamber of Commerce, Herb Henderson, chairman of the Inter-Club Relations committee, has announced.

The Auburn group will bring along the traveling trophy which has been circulating among the 10 clubs within the division.

Tuesday, July 14, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Miss Universe Contestants Rubber-Neck At Film Studio

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—The most looked-at girls in the world, the 67 shapely lovelies competing for the "Miss Universe" crown, turned sightseers Monday as they visited their first movie studio.

The international beauties, including eye-appealing representatives from most of the free nations of the world, oohed and aahed as they rubber-necked around the massive Universal-International lot in Studio City.

There were admiring squeals and bobby-sox cries for such film stars as Jeff Chandler, Tony Curtis, Audie Murphy and Rock Hudson, who acted as guides on the studio tour.

The girls, one of whom will wear the crown of "Miss Universe" after Friday night, cast

particular glances in the direction of Chandler—the only actor-judge on the all-important selection panel.

Ten of last year's finalists won contracts at Universal-International in 1952. A like number is expected to win movie offers this year.

The competition begins in earnest Tuesday when the 42 home-bred beauties stage an elimination for "Miss United States."

Farming 'Agents'

VIENNA (INS)—A Communist Peoples Court in Liberec in northern Czechoslovakia sentenced a group of farmers to lifelong imprisonment for allegedly delivering a list of "leading Communist state officials to agents of 'Radio Free Europe.'"

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MAKE HOMES MORE BEAUTIFUL MORE LIVABLE

Added beauty, charm and style, cooling comfort and protection — that's the Canvas Awning story for your home. Over windows, doorways, porches or terraces Canvas Awnings air-condition your home—protect your furnishings, betoken hospitality. For economy and permanent satisfaction there is no substitute for Canvas Awnings. Ask us for estimates. No obligation.

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Orange Drink

For between-meal snacks... at mealtime—you've never tasted anything so good as flavorful, refreshing Fairmont Orange Drink. It's delicious, thrifty, and so thirst-quenching. Get some today—Fairmont Orange Drink!

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Easiest, whitest, brightest wash ever—plus better than sunshine drying! No more washday worries!

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NEW G-E CUSTOM AUTOMATIC WASHER

Activator® Washing Action gently, thoroughly cleanses each piece separately. Color-lighted dials show you what your Washer is doing. Water-level-selector saves you hot water—AMAZING SPIN DRYING—and lots, lots more.

NEW G-E CUSTOM AUTOMATIC DRYER

Better than sunshine drying for any fabric. G-E ozone lamp freshens and deodorizes your clothes. Color-lighted dials. 230- or 115-volt installation. If you want to add or remove something—open the door and the Dryer shuts off—automatically.

Come in for a friendly demonstration TODAY!

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YOU'LL know right quick what we mean by that headline when you learn what your dollars buy in this great new 1953 Buick SPECIAL.

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You get power, flash-fast Fireball 8 power, the highest horsepower and compression ratio ever put in a Buick SPECIAL.

You get a ride that's big-car soft and steady and level—the Buick Million Dollar Ride of all-coil springing, torque-tube drive, X-braced framing.

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luxurious interiors, superb visibility—plus a long list of "extras" that don't cost you extra.

And those "extras" alone, at no extra cost, are like a welcome Christmas bonus. Direction signals, twin sunshades, lighter, trip-mileage indicator, automatic glove-box light, dual map lights, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, vacuum pump, bumper guards front and rear—they're all yours in this Buick at not a penny extra.

So—how about looking into the good cheer to be had here?

How about visiting us this week for a thorough sampling of the greatest Buick value in 50 great years?

Only \$2310⁸⁸ buys a BUICK

—the new 1953 Buick SPECIAL 2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan Model 48D, illustrated. DELIVERED LOCALLY.

*Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

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Assessment Abstracts:

Personal Drop, Ag, City Property Boost Shown

Assessment abstracts from 84 of Nebraska's 93 counties filed with the tax commissioner show a drop in assessed valuation of personal property and an increase in farm and city real estate.

The Nebraska Citizens Council, reviewing the state assessment picture reported:

Increases in farm and city real estate assessments do not offset the declines in personal property and the total assessed value of 84 counties tabulated fell off \$151 million or 7 per cent.

Motor vehicle valuations dropped most sharply with decrease of \$82.6 million or 26 per cent from 1952.

Only a handful of counties show an increase in total valuation. Ranging from a 36 per cent hike for Deuel County downward they are:

Burt, 1 per cent; Cheyenne, 7; Dakota, 3; Dodge, 24; Hamilton, 9; Kimball, 30; Logan, 6; Madison, 7; Saline, 1; Sarpy, 6; Scotts Bluff, 6; Washington, 7 and York 5 per cent. All others reporting so far had a decrease as compared with last year.

Missing from the tax research group's compilation are abstracts

(not filed at the time) of Douglas and Lancaster Counties as well as railroad, sleeping car assessments and utility franchise values for utilities.



AMBASSADOR NOW—Dr. Heinz Krekeler has been elevated from rank of charge d'affaires in Washington for the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) to rank of ambassador. For three years he has played a major role in restoration of friendly relations. (International.)

The Council's report, released by Executive Director Robert M. Armstrong of Lincoln, predicted that "since most counties have not adjusted their assessments in line with the recommendations of the State Board of Equalization, we expect to see many counties have their assessed values hiked."

	1952	1953	Change
Total assessed values	\$2,155,303	\$2,004,724	-\$150,579 - 7
Rural lands, improvements	959,109	1,008,614	+ 49,505 + 5
Urban lots, improvements	237,798	304,849	+ 67,051 + 28
Business properties	109,061	80,764	- 28,297 - 26
Individual schedules	608,532	448,634	- 159,898 - 26
Motor vehicles	203,967	121,331	- 82,636 - 40

Services Are Held For Mrs. Ferris, 92

ELM CREEK, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon for Mrs. Katherine E. Ferris, 92. The Rev. N. A. Pritchard officiated with burial in the Elm Creek Cemetery.

Also pointed out is the question of what, if anything, will be done about raising the valuations of some classes of personal property at least in the same proportion as real estate is raised in many counties.

A table (the amounts in thousands of dollars) compares the 1952 and 1953 assessments of the 84 counties by classes of property as follows:

	1952	1953	Change
Total assessed values	\$2,155,303	\$2,004,724	-\$150,579 - 7
Rural lands, improvements	959,109	1,008,614	+ 49,505 + 5
Urban lots, improvements	237,798	304,849	+ 67,051 + 28
Business properties	109,061	80,764	- 28,297 - 26
Individual schedules	608,532	448,634	- 159,898 - 26
Motor vehicles	203,967	121,331	- 82,636 - 40

Assessed Valuation For Dawson County Drops

COZAD, Neb. (P) — Assessed valuations in Dawson County for 1953 total was \$48,819,295. The 1953 actual valuation was set at \$48,991,730. It will be cut in half for tax purposes under the new 50 per cent assessment law.

Cunningham Will Head Battle Creek Schools

BATTLE CREEK, Neb. (P) — Lavern L. Cunningham, 28, of the Creek, Cunningham, who succeeds Archie McPherran, will assume his new duties Aug. 1. Midland College, has been named

Jelly Sweepstakes Winners at 85 State and County Fairs ALL used C and H Cane Sugar

COUNT ON C and H CANE!

Lucky you know about Lunch Box

When young Mother Hubbard goes to the cupboard, she's in luck when Lunch Box is there. This ready-mixed spread makes a delicious sandwich filling all by itself, in minutes! And Lunch Box is grand mixed with left-over meat or vegetables... or to add tangy flavor to salads and cold cuts. Best of all, it's inexpensive! at SAFEWAY

SAFE—Non-Habit Forming SLEEPING CAPSULE Needs No Prescription!

If you have trouble getting to sleep or you wake up in the early hours of the morning tossing and turning—you owe it to your health to try DORMIN. This amazing new safe sleeping capsule is being praised by thousands upon thousands of users. DORMIN costs but \$2.25 for 36 sleep-producing capsules—only 6¢ cents a capsule for a really good night's sleep. DORMIN has been clinically tested for safety—does not contain narcotics, bromides or barbiturates and must work to your entire satisfaction or your money back. At all drugstores.

Accept No Substitute There is No Substitute For DORMIN

Insured Savings Earn Higher Rate

Now your savings earn more and safety is insured. Current annuity rate, 3%. Earnings paid twice yearly. Keep your money working—and safely insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Gov't.

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BAB-O 1/2 Price Deal 3 Reg. 32c	AJAX The Foaming Cleanser 2 Reg. 25c
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LINIT Starch for Easy Ironing 12-oz. 14c	FAB For FABulous Suds Lge. 29c Giant 70c

ULTRA-REFINED CLOROX
Cleans Bleaches Deodorizes
Quart Bottle 18c 1/2 gal. Jug 31c
Gallon Jug 51c

SUNBRITE HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER Reg. Cans
2 for 17c

DUSORB
Dust Absorbent for Treating Dust Cloths
16-oz. Bottle 59c

DUSORB CLOTH
Treated to Attract and Hold Dust
Reg. Size. 39c

Palmolive TOILET SOAP
3 Reg. 23c

Palmolive TOILET SOAP
Bath Size Reg. 11c

DISHWASHING SUDS trend SAVE 2 Pkgs. 39c

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BRUCE Floor Cleaner
"Cleans as You Wax"
For Wood or Linoleum. Removes Dirt, Heel Marks, etc. Wax protects the beauty of your floors.
Quart Bottle 79c

HINKY DINKY

"MY NEIGHBOR GOT UNDER MY SKIN..."

"He stood there, enjoying a cold beer. Me...I've always passed up beer before dinner...too filling."

"GET WISE," HE SAID. "THIS BEER IS DIFFERENT."

"WAIT...I'LL GET YOU A STORZ AND YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF."

"SEE?" HE SAID "NO FILLED-UP FEELING! THAT'S BECAUSE STORZ IS STARCH-FREE AS BEER CAN BE."

HE WAS RIGHT, BUT I HAD TO TRY IT TO BELIEVE IT... WHY DON'T YOU?

STARCH-FREE ...as beer can be...

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THE Orchid OF BEER

STORZ BREWING CO., OMAHA

Dig Those Crazy Chiefs! It's Five Straight Again

Par Takes Beating In State Opener



DOWN BEATRICE WAY—Awaiting their tee-off in the Nebraska State Men's Amateur golf tournament at Hillcrest Monday were Herb Weston (left) and Jeff Weston of Beatrice, two of the better-known golfers among the outstate entries. (Star Photo.)

By JIM CLARK
Star Sports Staff Member

PAR, that 72-stroke target that prevails at the Hillcrest Country Club, held no precedents Monday as one of the flashiest fields in recent years teed off in the first qualifying round of the Men's State Grass Greens golf tournament.

With a 164-man field making the rounds during the first 18 holes of qualifying play, par took a beating on five different occasions and found three more golfers hitting it on the nose.

Stan Stroth, given little chance as the new champion at out-of-set of the meet, stirred up Capital City hopes as he toured the front nine in a 35 and the back layout in 34 for a three-under-par 69. But he was not the sole holder of the day's low score, as Bob Astleford, long heralded as the Omaha entry to beat, turned in identical marks for the first day's performance.

Grouped in a Lincoln threesome, all turning in one-under-par 71's was defending champion Dick Spangler Jr. of Lincoln. His Capital City cohorts were Herm Rohrig and Gene Chadwell.

Two more Lincolniters, Whittie Reed and Bill Blyth, teamed with Omaha's Al Dowling to register even par 72's.

With perfect weather greeting the opening day golfers, and more expected for today, the state tournament aspirants will make one more qualifying round of 18 holes before settling down to match play Wednesday.

The leaders cards:

Par out 543 544 434-36
Stroth out 553 534 434-35
Astleford out 552 544 533-35
Spangler out 543 444 444-36
Par in 453 444 345-36-72
Stroth in 444 433 354-69
Astleford in 443 434 444-69
Spangler in 463 434 245-37-71

Pairings, tee-off times and first round qualifying scores:

7:45—Bert Ehrmann, Lincoln (88); Paul Dekker, Lincoln (82); Carl Hudson, Lincoln (82); Chick Dawley, Lincoln (82).
8:00—Dick Spomer, Lincoln (77); Wayne Schammel, Lincoln (79); John Schumacher, Nebraska City (76).
8:07—Bob Kubitschek, Lincoln (79); Joe Gifford, Lincoln (78); Dale Wisbey, Lincoln (79).
8:15—Ted Franks, Lincoln (79); Dean Cadenas, North Platte (81); Elliott Myers, Lincoln (82).
8:22—Herb Salzman, Lincoln (80); George Farley, Lincoln (81); Paul Gillaspie, Lincoln (81).
8:30—Stan Stroth, Lincoln (69); Emil Frank, Lincoln (73); Bob Lau, Lincoln (75).
8:37—Al Stroth, Lincoln (81); Leroy Rothe, Lincoln (81); Phil Nelson, Lincoln (81).
8:45—Frank Meibner, Lincoln (82); Lowell Welsh, Milford (82); Paul White, Lincoln (81).
8:50—Bill Gran, Omaha (80); Dick Watson, Fairbury (82); Gordon Strom, Lincoln (79).
9:00—Gary Shields, Lincoln (75); Roger Gehde, Lincoln (75); Jerry Norene, Omaha (75).
9:07—Roy Wythers Jr., Omaha (74); Erv Peterson, Lincoln (75); Wally Hopp, Hastings (73).
9:13—Jerry Hunt, Lincoln (75); Doug Dale, Ord (76); Frank Pickens, Lincoln (74).
9:22—Coe Dalrymple, Lincoln (80); Howard Furlong, Lincoln (82); Bill Murrell, Omaha (81).
9:30—Bill Brice, Omaha (81); Carl Denison, Omaha (81); Mark Scharnow, Omaha (80).
9:37—Tom Robinson, Omaha (82); Fred Douglas, Omaha (82); Gerry Shenkin, Omaha (81).
9:45—John Reddick, Omaha (81); Seb Cirio, Omaha (80); Lou Drosnicki, Omaha (80).
9:52—Louis Roper, Lincoln (80); Herb Blaver Jr., Grand Island (74); Bill East, Omaha (81).
10:00—Dick Hansen, Omaha (78); Dave Dusen, Omaha (77); Dean Wilson, Omaha (75).
10:07—Harry Housh, Omaha (82); Bill Sprin, Omaha (80); Bill Reed, Omaha (79).
10:15—Charles Scharnow, Omaha (82); Frank Brudno, Omaha (82); Frank Kitzner, Omaha (81).
10:22—Gene Anderson, Omaha (78); Jack Landon, Omaha (80); Dick Lauer, Lincoln (77).
10:30—Court Thompson, Omaha (80); Harold Barker, Omaha (80); Dr. Hugh McDowell, Omaha (80).
10:37—Howard Kinsley, York (81); Bob Neilson, Grand Island (81); Mauri West, Hastings (82).
10:45—Nick Polina, Beatrice (78); Fred Marconetti, Norfolk (78); Jack Kemnitz, Omaha (79).
10:52—Hub Carden, Omaha (79); Jeff Weston, Beatrice (79); Orville Pratt, Omaha (79).
11:00—Bob Harris, Grand Island (79); Swede Johnson, Fremont (78); Dale Mathew, Omaha (79).
11:07—Herb Weston, Beatrice (77); Jack Forbes, Omaha (76); Ruby Janick, Omaha (76).
11:15—Frank Tobin, Omaha (75); Vince McAndrew, Omaha (76); Steve Flansburg, Omaha (79).
11:22—Bob Fraser, Omaha (74); By Adams, Fairbury (76); Don Peeler Jr., Lincoln (78).
11:30—Ed Prince, Omaha (74); Howard Lindzey, Norfolk (75); Walt Smola, Lincoln (79).
11:37—Mark Stevens, Omaha (74); Don Peeler Sr., Lincoln (77); Don Bridge, Norfolk (77).
11:45—Harry Meginnis, Lincoln (74); Herb Jones, Lincoln (73); Al Dowling, Omaha (72).
11:52—Bill Blyth, Lincoln (72); Dick Irvin, Omaha (73); White Reed, Lincoln (72).
12:00—Bill Mowbray Jr., Lincoln; Dick Spangler Jr., Lincoln (71); Bob Astleford, Omaha (69).
12:07—Gene Chadwell, Lincoln (71); Sam Spomer, Lincoln (73); Dick Anderson, Fairbury (75); Morris Fisher, Fairbury (75).
12:15—Mart Lange, Lincoln (80); Frank Roberts, Lincoln (80); Glen Smith, Grand Island (83).
12:22—C. Pressantien, Lincoln (83); Bob McCrady, Hastings (84); Jim Phillips, Fremont (83).
12:30—Jack VanBlom, Lincoln (83); Jim Dougherty, Omaha (83); Don Hammond, Omaha (84).
12:37—Harry Mogensen, Omaha (84); Bill Jennings, Lincoln (84); John Herrod, Lincoln (83).
12:45—Dick Schultz, Omaha (83); Oren Goodwin, Omaha (85); Bob Clauson, Omaha (83).
12:52—Don Cody, Lincoln (83); Gus Bies, Omaha (85); Tom Helander, Superior (83).
1:00—Bob Russell, Omaha (85); Dean Christofferson, Omaha (84); Jerry Jones, Lincoln (85).
1:07—Wayne Krause, Lincoln (85); Ted Nykiet, Omaha (85); Dick Toene, Lincoln (86).
1:15—Ed Smith, Lincoln (86); Skip Howard, Hastings (87); Jim Lindberg, Fremont (86).
1:22—Duane Chadd, Lincoln (88); Arch Templeton, Omaha (88); Dick Beechner, Lincoln (90).
1:30—E. R. Jorgenson, Lincoln (91); Ralph Connel, Lincoln (92); Bob Lons, Fremont (92).
1:37—Freeman Everett, Lincoln (93); Rud Pettar, Hastings (92); George Luedke, North Platte (95).
1:45—Cecil Wadlow, Lincoln (95); Altee Stephan, Lincoln (97); Bill Schultz, Seward (97).
1:52—Ralph Holmes, Lincoln (94); M. E. Wood, Omaha (99); Dick Wadlow, Lincoln (97).



CHIEFS' SQUAWS AND A PAPOOSE OR TWO—Taking in the ball game are the Chiefs' wives and their offspring. Seated in the wives' section at Sherman Field Monday night were (front row, left to right) Mrs. Walt Linden, Mrs. Jack Caro, Mrs. Roger Wright, Mrs. Dusty Rhodes (holding David Rhodes), Mrs. Fred Hancock, Judy Hancock and Roger Wright Jr.; (second row, left to right) Mrs. Dan Holden, Mrs. Glenn McQuillen, Office Secretary Shirley Lanz and Mrs. Norm Brown. (Star Photo.)

Senior Circuit Favored In Inter League Classic

By JACK HAND

CINCINNATI (AP)—Billy Pierce, a slender little lefthander from the Chicago White Sox, will face Philadelphia's Robin Roberts, probably the game's best pitcher, in today's 20th All-Star game at Crosley Field.

The test of strength between the two major leagues, still 12-7 in favor of the American League despite three straight National League victories, is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. (CST). The weather forecast is partly cloudy and mild (in the mid 80's) with no rain.

Millions will follow the game across the nation on network radio (Mutual) and television (NBC) that will pay \$110,000 into the ball players' pension fund. A capacity crowd of 30,000 will contribute another big bundle to the fund.

Managers Casey Stengel of the American and Chuck Dressen of the National followed form in naming Pierce (10-5) and Roberts (14-6) to start.

Pierce was the only lefty on the slim six-man staff picked by the New York Yankee skipper and the National lineup is top-heavy with lefthanded fence busters.

Both managers declined to name their second or third pitchers, pending developments in the first three innings. However, Stengel was expected to bring in Johnny Sain (9-4) of the Yanks, and Bob Lemon (11-8) or Mike Garcia (10-6) of Cleveland, to follow Pierce.

Dressen said he would have two men in the bullpen all the time.

"Curt Simmons and Warren Spahn are both rested, aren't they?" he asked. Simmons, Roberts' roommate on the Phillies, had an 8-5 record and Spahn, Milwaukee's pride, was 11-3 for the year. Both are lefthanders.

Roberts started both the 1950 and 1951 games for the National but didn't work last year at Philadelphia in the rain-shortened contest won by the National in five innings, 3-2.

The 26-year-old Phillies' right-handed ace pitched nine innings Sunday, defeating Pittsburgh, Pierce, also 26, pitched to two hitters in a relief job Sunday.

In the late stages of the game, Dressen may go for New York's Hoyt Wilhelm (5-5), with his darting knuckler, or the veteran Murry Dickson, (7-11) of Pittsburgh.

Stengel has one relief man in Satch Paige (1-6), venerable St. Louis Brownie. Allie Reynolds (8-5), who has been starting and relieving for the Yanks in recent weeks, also could finish up.

At the request of manager Eddie Stanky of the Cardinals Dressen probably will rest Second Baseman Red Schoendienst, league-leading hitter at .341, after he has played the required three innings.

All-Star Lineups

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Billy Goodman, Boston (.329) 2b
Mickey Vernon, Washington (.316) 1b
Stan Musial, St. Louis (.308) cf
Mickey Mantle, New York (.310) lf
Al Rosen, Cleveland (.313) 2b
Yogi Berra, New York (.266) c
Eddie Mauer, Philadelphia (.266) p

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pete Rose, Brooklyn (.283) ss
Red Schoendienst, St. Louis (.341) 2b
Stan Musial, St. Louis (.308) cf
Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati (.311) 1b
Roy Campanella, Brooklyn (.302) c
Ed Matthews, Milwaukee (.304) 3b
Gus Bell, Cincinnati (.320) cf
Eros Slaughter, St. Louis (.292) p
Robin Roberts, Philadelphia (.14-6) p

Umpires: Jocko Conlan (National League), home plate; Bill McKinley (American League), third base; Aule Donatelli (National League), second base; John Stevens (American League), first base; reserve umpires, Larry Napp (American League) and Bill Emslen (National League).

Present season total: 37,788. Nights left home stand: Nine. Goal current home stand: 50,000. Season goal: 100,000

few scattered yells, mostly for Rhodes who is still recovering from a broken leg.

Fred Hancock, the next man, punched a single to left. A few more yells.

Daniel Holden drew a walk, causing Manager George Pfister to hastily lift his second pitcher, the left-handed Lumberman, in favor of Thomas Lakos. Hopeful murmurs arose and the bases were loaded.

Murmurs turned to screams as Tom Neill poked a single to left, scoring old Andy Bush, who was running for Rhodes. Moose Womack then pulled home Hancock with a long fly to left.

That made it 7-5 with Red McQuillen standing confidently at the plate. Into right field where Hugh Moxley, a pitcher replacement for regular Ray Cuccharini was uncertainly cavorting, Mc-

Real Gone Rally Brings 8-7 Win Over Dodgers

... Wichita Here For Two Tonight

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

PANTING heavily, the hipster at the Sherman Field gate sighed happily.

"Man, that game was real nervous," said he. "These Chiefs are not only gone—they are long gone."

Lincoln had just poured across five runs in the ninth inning, a rally to end all rallies, and miraculously edged the Pueblo Dodgers, 8-7, for a fifth straight victory.

Nervous, maybe, Goner, may be. A thriller among thrillers, positively.

A crowd so violently partisan that the press box quivered under its vocal power saw the Chiefs enter the ninth inning trailing, 7-3, and apparently pulled to a halt after a fourgame victory skein.

Many of the 2,573 Ladies' Night partisans, sensing the futility, had filed out of the gates and were nursing a nighttime at home when the Chiefs suddenly exploded. (Check suicide listings for those missing the rally.)

Dusty Rhodes, punching for Pitcher Fred Waters, started the rally with a single to center. A

Quillen dumped a single. When the momentum had ceased, Catcher Pfister had thrown, wildly back to second and the Chiefs had tied up the game at 7-7. McQuillen was perched on third base.

Here was Joe Rivich, Mr. College Try, in person. Joe swung late on a fast ball, sending the pellet into short right field, down the foul line and just out of reach of all Pueblo hands.

As the various partisans beat each other over the head, jumped with pure joy, McQuillen ambled home with the winning run.

So stunned was even the press contingent that a hasty check was called to discover that:

(1) The Chiefs are now only one and a half games out of the Western League first division and only one game out of fifth-place.

(2) The Chiefs had swept the three-game series from the Dodgers and won their fifth straight, tying their season record for win streaks.

(3) Mr. Fred Waters had struck out 13 batters, stealing the stuff from Pueblo's Mr. Whiff, Karl Spooner, who was relieved when he grew wild in the sixth.

(4) Baseball enthusiasm in Lincoln had hit a season pitch. The cellar Wichita Indians spoilers of Chief hopes all season, now invade Sherman Field for three games. Two will be played tonight, starting at 6:30, with Andy Bush and Bill Denney hurling for Lincoln.

Pueblo, behind Spooner's smoking fast ball and tricky up-sweep curve, started out like an easy winner. The Dodgers pulled across two runs in the first on two Lincoln errors and Al Schroeder's single. They added two more in the third on a walk and successive doubles by Glen Gorbous and Kent Pfister.

A 4-0 Pueblo lead persisted until the fifth when Lincoln picked up a solo. Walt Linden doubled and made it home on Lacey Cur's wild throw on Waters' roller.

The Chiefs capitalized on Spooner's wildness for two runs in the sixth. All hope seemed to (Story continued on page 14.)

Match Play Opens Today In Gals' Golf Meet

Defending Champ Fisher Is Medalist

By JIM CLARK
Star Sports Staff Member

A MID modest remarks of not standing chance in the 1953 Women's City Golf Tournament, Defending Champion Mrs. Carl Fisher cast aside these pretourney predictions Monday by winning medalist honors in the opening day qualifying.

Describing her game as "the worst it has ever been," the 1952 title winner took advantage of an over-all poor showing by the rest of the field to turn her 88 into the low score of the day.

But with the field that will comprise today's opening round play in the championship bracket, there is hardly a clear-cut favorite for Friday's finals' round.

Making up the 18-hole championship flight are four other state champs, including Mrs. C.

J. Botsford, who took top laurels when the city classic made its debut in 1933.

Mrs. Botsford, a 95 shooter in the qualifying, will oppose Donna Borgaard today.

Other former state champs who will be out to add more honors to their enviable string are Mrs. H. A. Scott with a 92, Mrs. Paul Hyland, pretourney favorite with a 93, and Mrs. E. B. Anderson with a 91.

The qualifying card of Mrs. Fisher:

Par out 444 534 564-39
Mrs. Fisher out 455 635 564-39
Par in 361 333 461-40-79
Fisher in 364 345 576-45-88

Today's pairings and qualifying scores:

18-Hole Championship Flight

8:00—Mrs. Carl Fisher (88) vs. Thelma Wood (95).
8:05—Mrs. H. A. Scott (92) vs. Phyllis Williamson (97).
8:10—Donna Borgaard (90) vs. Mrs. C. J. Botsford (95).

8:15—Mrs. M. F. VanBloom (94) vs. Mrs. George Abel (97).
8:20—Mrs. Adna Dobson (90) vs. Miss Dorothea Gore (95).

8:25—Miss Marie Borgaard (97) vs. Mrs. Paul Hyland (93).
8:30—Mrs. E. B. Anderson (91) vs. Mrs. Mary Margaret (98).
8:35—Mrs. Rachel Carveth (94) vs. Mrs. Coetz Toubt (98).

8:45—Sara Lehman (99) vs. Mrs. Connie Olds (102).
8:50—Mrs. V. Anderson (101) vs. Betty Heckman (107).
8:55—Mrs. Mary Sheldon (99) vs. Mrs. Helen Hunt (104).
9:00—Mrs. Jo Stewart (102) vs. Mrs. Win Zimmer (109).

9:05—Mrs. Helen DeBrow (109) vs. Mrs. Thelma Miller (114).
9:10—Mrs. Dean Pierce (110) vs. Mrs. Richard Aere (115).
9:15—Mrs. Helen Kelly (110) vs. Mrs. Frank Beal (114).
9:20—Mrs. Eleanor Ganz (112) vs. Mrs. Rae Miller (116).

9:25—Mrs. Dorothy Leeshop (118) vs. Mrs. C. W. Faulkner (126).
9:30—Mrs. Harriet Stein (118) vs. Mrs. Stella Kaufman (129).

9:35—Mrs. C. E. Squires (53) vs. Mrs. Ginny Koltmeyer (61).
9:40—Mrs. Alma Rice (59) vs. Mrs. D. DeVincent (60).
9:45—Mrs. Gin Henrion (57) vs. Mrs. Edith Wieland (62).
9:50—Mrs. Mary Adams (59) vs. Mrs. Flansburg (64).

9:55—Mrs. L. A. Flansburg (66) vs. Ann Joyce (72).
10:00—Mickey Hughes (72) vs. Carole Mear (77).
10:05—Ruth Tillman (75) vs. Jo Ann Wail (79).

10:10—Nancy Hallam (57) vs. Carolyn Kies (65).
10:15—Sally Wilson (55) vs. Dallas Hunt (64).
10:20—Nancy Greenanmer (59) vs. Sherry Hope (68).

10:25—Susie Hunt (70) vs. Sheila Hendon (75).
10:30—Kathie Kimmel (73) vs. Jane Stein (76).
10:35—Sally Pierce (71) vs. Kit Thompson (76).
10:40—Sue Pierce (74) vs. Suzie Swingle (79).

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Two Heads

are Better than One!

... PARTICULARLY IN SUCH AN IMPORTANT PURCHASE AS A NEW CAR

"MAKE A DOUBLE-DATE WITH A 'ROCKET 8'!"

We're so sure of Oldsmobile's appeal to men and women alike that we're suggesting you try it together! Come in... see for yourselves how the dashing Super '88' or the Classic

Ninety-Eight has everything you both want in your next car. Take a long look at the long, glamorous, graceful sweep of Power Styling. Then get inside... unleash the mighty "Rocket" Engine. You'll glide away quickly and smoothly as "Rocket" power teams with Hydra-Matic Super Drive.

Enjoy the foam-soft luxury of Custom-Lounge interiors... the road-hugging comfort of the Power-Ride Chassis. Here, too, is safer, easier handling... the effortless control of Power Steering*, the sure-footed stopping action of Power Brakes.* So, be doubly sure... Come in soon for a demonstration drive. Make your double-date with a "Rocket 8".

*Optional at extra cost.

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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

RANDOLPH OLDSMOBILE CO.

Phone 2-3397

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YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

DRINK

Tru Treat

GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

for REFRESHMENTS

PARTIES

THE HOME

Bottled Under Appointment

R. H. HUDSON

LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS PROGRAM TONIGHT

KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB CO.

REMEMBER Chico Ibanez, former infield sparkler for Sioux City in the Western League? Well, Chico, a Cuban who can't speak a-English too

Colorado is still sweating out the report that Carroll Hardy, the football ace, will ink a pro baseball contract.

The rich Philadelphia Phillies are dangling a juicy pact to Hardy, an outfielder.

A bow to the home-owned Sherman Field concessions where the hot dogs are hot, the pop is cold and the service is cordial.

A 200 percent improvement over 1952 when a chain outfit owned the franchise.

Steelers Sign Nickel

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League signed Elbie Nickel, 30-year-old end who set four team records last season, Monday for the seventh straight year.

Lincoln Swimmers Meet Peony Park

A team of 10 girls will carry the banner of Capitol Beach pool into a dual swim battle with a team from Omaha Peony Park at the Beach tonight. The affair starts at 7 p.m.

Featuring the meet will be a diving clash between former Lincolnite Ann Nothnagle of Peony Park and Capitol Beach's Cathy Hartwig.

Two more Lincolniters, Whittie Reed and Bill Blyth, teamed with Omaha's Al Dowling to register even par 72's.

With perfect weather greeting the opening day golfers, and more expected for today, the state tournament aspirants will make one more qualifying round of 18 holes before settling down to match play Wednesday.

The leaders cards:

Par out 543 544 434-36

Stroth out 553 534 434-35

Astleford out 552 544 533-35

Spangler out 543 444 444-36

Par in 453 444 345-36-72

Stroth in 444 433 354-69

Astleford in 443 434 444-69

Spangler in 463 434 245-37-71

Pairings, tee-off times and first round qualifying scores:

7:45—Bert Ehrmann, Lincoln (88); Paul Dekker, Lincoln (82); Carl Hudson, Lincoln (82); Chick Dawley, Lincoln (82).

8:00—Dick Spomer, Lincoln (77); Wayne Schammel, Lincoln (79); John Schumacher, Nebraska City (76).

8:07—Bob Kubitschek, Lincoln (79); Joe Gifford, Lincoln (78); Dale Wisbey, Lincoln (79).

8:15—Ted Franks, Lincoln (79); Dean Cadenas, North Platte (81); Elliott Myers, Lincoln (82).

8:22—Herb Salzman, Lincoln (80); George Farley, Lincoln (81); Paul Gillaspie, Lincoln (81).

8:30—Stan Stroth, Lincoln (69); Emil Frank, Lincoln (73); Bob Lau, Lincoln (75).

8:37—Al Stroth, Lincoln (81); Leroy Rothe, Lincoln (81); Phil Nelson, Lincoln (81).

8:45—Frank Meibner, Lincoln (82); Lowell Welsh, Milford (82); Paul White, Lincoln (81).

STILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Haggerty ss	4 1 5 1	Rivera 3b	4 1 1 4
Anders'n rf	5 0 1 0	Lee cf	4 0 1 0
Roberts 2b	5 2 6 3	Rac rf	3 2 2 1
Prescott lf	3 0 2 0	Weaver 2b	3 2 3 3
Hoch'ter 1b	4 2 4 2	Faszh'z 1b	3 0 1 0
Ries 3b	3 0 2 1	J. King lf	3 0 1 1
Rice cf	4 4 0 0	Mayer ss	3 1 4 3
Shepard c	4 2 7 1	Smith c	4 0 2 0
Pritts p	3 1 0 1	Dewey p	2 1 1 1
Rivas p	0 0 0 0	Greer p	0 0 0 0
N. King p	0 0 0 0	Ciola p	2 0 0 0
		Mancini 3b	0 0 0 2
		Brown 1b	1 0 2 0
		Jackson	1 0 0 0
		Nevins	1 0 0 0
		Michalec	0 0 0 0
		Stathos	0 0 0 0

Totals 85 12 27 9 Totals 34 7 27 16

Denver 200 200 040-8

Omaha 120 000 120-6

R-Haggerty, Roberts, Prescott, Hochstatter, Ries, Rice 2, Shepard, Rivera, Lee, Mayer 2, Smith, Ciola, E-Haggerty 2, Pritts, HBP-Anderson, Rice, Roberts 2, Shepard 4, Rivera, Lee, Rac, Weaver 2, 2B-Hochstatter, 3B-Itac, Hochstatter, HR-Roberts, Shepard 3-Mayer, Lee-DP-Itac and Faszholz: Rivera, Weaver and Faszholz; Brown and Mayer, Left-Denver 6, Omaha 12, HBP-Dewey 3, Greer 1, Ciola 1, Pritts 8, Rivas 1, 80-Dewey 1, Pritts 6, King 1 HO-Dewey 7 in 6, Greer 2 in 1, Ciola 3 in 2, Pritts 7 in 7%, Rivas 0 in 1/2, King 0 in 1, 1&E-HBP-Dewey 4-4, Greer 2-2, Ciola 2-2, Pritts 6-2, Rivas 0-0, King 0-0, HBP-Ciola (Haggerty), PBP-Shepard, W-Pritts G-13, L-Greer G-4b).

VAN HORN'S

Your 1st Stop for
Carefree Motoring

HERE'S THE SUPER
TREAT FOR SUMMER!
COOL AND LUSCIOUS--
MAKE A NOTE:
SEVEN-UP POURED
OVER ICE CREAM --
THERE! A FROSTY
SEVEN-UP "FLOAT"! **Seven-Up Bottling Co.**
Lincoln, Nebraska

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

© Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

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Men's Store . .

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Sport Shirts

LONG SLEEVE STYLES
FROM FAMOUS MAKER . . .

COTTONS

RAYONS

SOLIDS
CHECKS
NOVELTIES

Usually 4.95
and 5.95

2.99

SIZES
Small
Medium
Large
Extra Large

A special purchase from a famous maker of sport shirts brings you these outstanding bargains! Choose from a tremendous assortment of patterns . . . colors . . . rayons . . . cottons! These better sport shirts are ideal for school, sports or casual wear. Small, medium, large, extra-large.

We Give
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Green Stamps

GOLD'S Men's Furnishings . . . Street Floor

ECHO SPRING KENTUCKY BOURBON

gives you quality, age and value unsurpassed by any leading whiskey

NOW 6 YEARS OLD

at no increase
in price

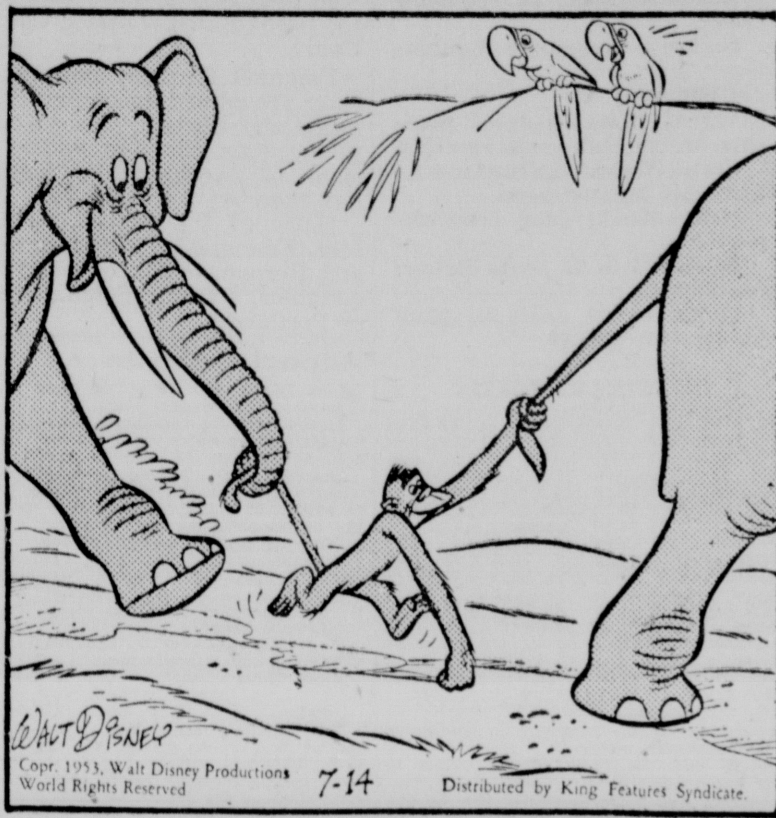
NOW MORE THAN EVER...
A TREAT WORTH REPEATING!

ECHO SPRING

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON

86 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



POGO



DICK TRACY



LOUISIANA PURCHASE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE JACKSON TWINS



MARY WORTH



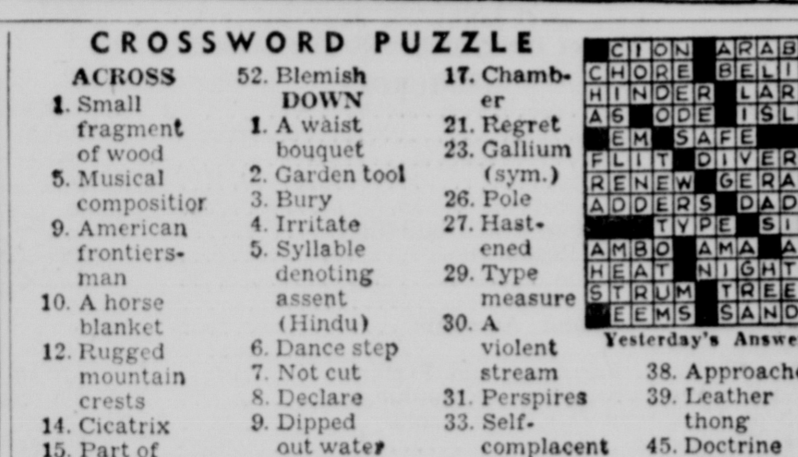
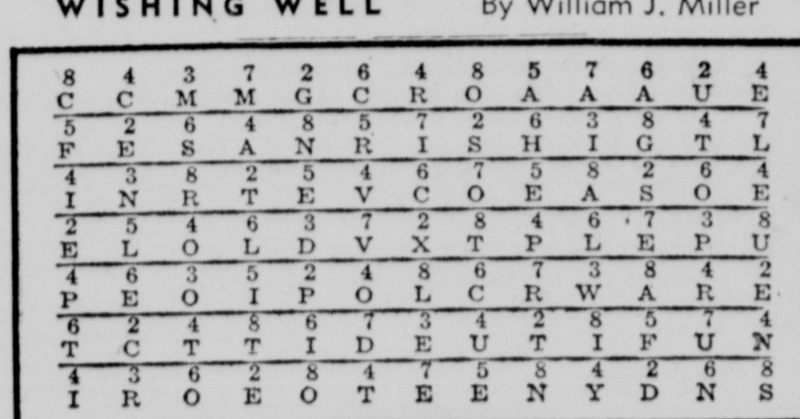
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



RIP KIRBY



WISHING WELL



JOE PALOOKA



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers. Left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Registered U. S. Patent Office (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer
French politics are peculiar. We have primaries and they have premieres. Two Frenchmen can start three political parties. When a premier asks for a vote of confidence, he's blowing a whistle on himself. France has had 19 different flavors of government since World War II. It might surprise you to learn that it also has a President. He is the unknown executive.

Through all this political hassle he has been sitting tighter than rubber gloves. He is no more affected by falling governments than you are by craters on the moon.

The President of France is elected for seven years at a stretch. The wall around his palace is high enough for privacy and low enough to avert conjectures. He has more than a pointing education at a French menu. Whiskers are optional.

The President's monicker is Vincent Auriol. He seems to have no more authority than an arsonist at a fireman's picnic. One word from him and he's off the air.

The President of France is a politician who got lost in the shuffle. Distributed by International News Service

HOW TO CATCH A MAN!

Be at your best

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Freshens mouth—sweetens breath. Chewing helps keep teeth bright. Keep a package handy.

a sparkling smile is mighty important

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing & Delicious

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CQRHIGOC ZMCRXPQXJR OUHO
PZXMGPGYQ FQZ FZGTA VR PZX-
OCUXCYX QUKYXROO ZL FYO-
AZI JZTAOICYQ

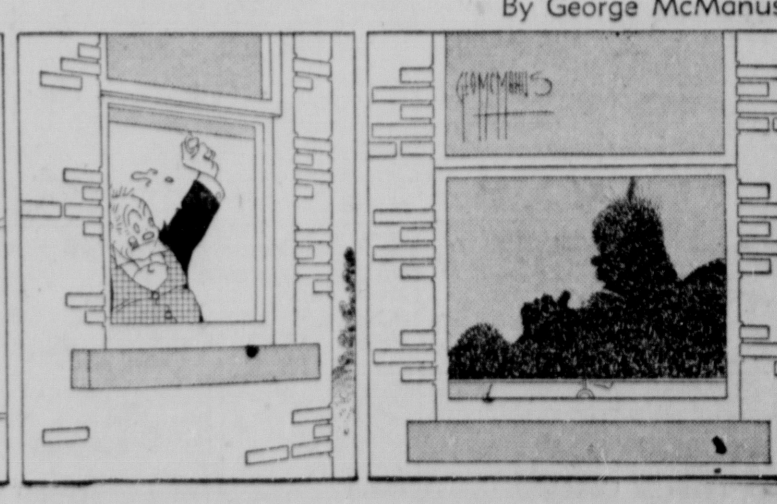
Yesterday's cryptquote: THERE IS NO HEAVEN LIKE MUTUAL LOVE-GRANVILLE.

Distributed By King Features Syndicate

DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



Automobiles for Sale

Good Transportation

\$35 And Up

'41 Buick 4-door.

'39 Ford Coupe.

'39 Ford Tudor.

'37 Chevrolet 2-door.

'36 Ford Tudor.

Lincoln Auto

1732 O. Open Eves.

Willis runs and looks good. Truck.

Call for price. For T.V. or make

offer. 744 So. 9. After 6.

Bicycles, Motorcycles

Beautiful '45, 74 Harley-Davidson.

335 chrome, reasonable. 5-2440.

2417 P.

Boy's Schwinn World Traveler, like

new. \$4.95. 4-2300.

Bikes, Trikes, new, used, bought, sold,

repairs. 6-7300, 308 So. 9.

For sale—2 girls bicycles. Excellent

condition. 1940 So. 22.

Late model boy's Schwinn bicycle.

\$20. Excellent condition. 6-6392.

'52 Schwinn Deluxe boy's bicycle,

with knee action. 2035 So. 6.

Motor Scooters

Cushman scooter, 1004 No. Cotner.

exc. cond., reasonable. 5-2440.

Motor Scooter, like new, reasonable.

5-7522.

TWO DOLLAR FOR USED SCOOTER.

SELL. HIGGINS MOTOR SALES.

414 So. 11TH. 2-2440.

Sporting Equipment

For sale: Car top, boat, auto, & carrier

new. See savings! 2-1327.

2 tennis rackets. Good condition.

3-9074.

'40 used McGreggor woods. \$20.

14-1438.

'12 ft. Aluminum non-sinkable

drum. In very nice shape. 10-8-10.

10-8-10. 10-8-10. 10-8-10. 10-8-10.

14' Wolverine molded mahogany boat,

complete, 33 h.p. motor. Also small

motor & trailer. 2-2447 after 5.

Miscellaneous for Sale

A-1 crushed rock, lowest prices. Sand,

gravel. Call Murphy. 2-1424.

Just arrived—2000 lb. of Utah

charcoal. \$2.00 per 100. Also 50% off

on Sewall's new interior wall

paper. 2-1424.

PAINTS CENTER. 900 WEST O.

Complete dark room. 4-5349.

3-1434 slide projector. 4-0928.

CHARCOAL

Brickmets, pellets & chunks. 14

UNITED SUPPLY

2-1424.

CLOTHESLINE POLES

Steel with cross-arms. \$5.95. 20

HOGSLAND HARDWARE. 6-2355

2431 No. 48.

David Bradley garden tractor mower,

plow, cultivator, and harrow. Good

condition. 5-2429.

"DON'T BURN UP"

Just drop in & get a G.E.

Air-Conditioner

Quinn-Hodgson 1918 O.

Furnace and stoker. Almost new. Very

reasonable. 2-2427.

GENUINE "MALAYAN" throwing darts.

3-125. "Whamo" Hunting Slingshot.

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Livestock, Farm Mach., Seeds 33

A complete fertilizer. Save

15-15-15 for wheat, corn, or

home.

SIDEL FARM SUPPLY.

Waverly.

A-1 24 bottom tractor plow. Good

condition. 2-1424.

Agricultural Lime. 0-4-0 Phosphate.

Custom spreading service. Booth

2-1424.

Attention Chick Buyers. 1,000 H-Y

Lines 2 & 3 wks. old. Get these

birds. 15-15-15 for wheat, corn, or

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